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HENRY MILLER IS CHOSEN TERMINAL **ASSOCIATION HEAD**

President of Title Guaranty By the Associated Press. Trust Co. and Former

EIGHT NEW MEMBERS OF THE BOARD ELECTED the release of those imprisoned for to visit prisoners to the Mayors who

President, Renamed General Counsel and Also Made Vice President.

Henry Miller of 4954 Forest Park pated and was admitted to see his brother, Councillor Carolan, Sinn grown enormously, and soldiers with urday night, liquor valued by the strations are being held in connection with the movement in many places throughout the Bouth. It was a few land to the places throughout the Bouth. It was a few land the places throughout the Bouth. It was a few land the places throughout the Bouth. It was a few land the places throughout the Bouth. It was a few land the places throughout the places throughout the Bouth. It was a few land the places throughout the places througho the Wahash Railroad, was elected today to the office of president of the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, succeeding the late William S. McChesney Jr. The election took place at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Terminal. The president's salary is said to be \$20,000 a

Miller said he would accept the Terminal presidency and would resign the presidency of the trust com-

Thomas M. Pierce, who has been secretary and auditor, and George Steinberg, treasurer.

Eight New Board Members. Ceen, Southwestern regional vice a St. Louis Southwestern; C. E. and also head of the one which that, receiver of the M. K. & T.; would be plerce Building. In his will be be president of the bash; J. M. Kurn, president of the bash; J. M. Kurn, president of the baco; W. G. Beird, president of the sco; W. G. Beird, president of the care a Alton; B. F. Bush, president of the top to the Missouri Pacific: Alex No inventory of the estate has been money was allowed. Pennsylvania Frisco; W. G. Beird, president of the Chicago & Alton; B. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific; Alex Robertson, St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern; C. N. Kittle, Illinois Central; E. P. Bracken, Burlington; R. N. Begin, Baltimore & Ohio; L. P. Fritch, Rock Island; John Fitzgerald, Louisville & P. Sashville; J. B. Munson, Southern, and H. A. Wor-

ater, Big Four. The new members on the board are Kittle, Begin, Fritch, Kurn, Taus-sig, Munson, Pierce and McKeen. After the election, the directors took up the demand of the Union n baggagemen for increased pay. The baggagemen had asked for cision was reached and it was said the matter would be taken up again. System to Enable Representation to the next to the matter would be taken up again.

Miller is 57 years old, and was born in Hannibal, Mo. He went to work there at the age of 18 as a of the Hannibal & St. Joseph, now opening here June 8, will be able to part of the Burlington system; and he was later switchman and yard-he was later switchman and yard-states without leaving their seats.

To eliminate a large part of the while the policemen were trying the paint on a rear door Lieut. Menna he said, saw the men and women sitting around the table and saw cards being dealt.

While the policemen were trying To eliminate a large part of the ern, or "K" line, now also a part of the Burlington. He became assistant superintendent of the "K" in 1892, and in 1904 was made general superand in 1904 was made general super-intendent of the Burlington in St. Louis. In 1905 he was made general manager of the Wabash, and in 1907 Tit is said that this will be the first DAH DOAD LADOR TO BE ranager of the Wabash, and in 1907

It is said that this will be the first time that such a system has been

He was a member of the Stevens Commission to Russia, which en-there will be 53 telephones.

Commission to Russia, which enrevive the transportation system of service, reaching the 48 state groups Senator Cummins, Making Announced that country, but was prevented from and the representatives of the Dis-carrying out its plans by the overw of the Kerensky Government

and the ascendency of the Bolsheviki.

Miller is president of the Alton
Bridge Co., which controls the inaccompleted plans for the Coliseum, including an extra balcony that adds live Alton Bridge. The company is approximately 1100 to the seating capacity. Work on the balcony and the convention offices in the Collion, and the bridge was suppressed seum annex will start May 3. The Chicago Convention Committee is oulines Terminal Problems spending \$47,000 on changes to the

Miller this afternoon gave out a portation problems, as follows: are inseparably connected and are JUROR WHO ARRIVES 40 he region doing business at and igh this gateway. The eray between the city and the Ter-minal Association, and the constant ion, have proven a poor adverresulted in a loss of prestige to oth, and retarded necessary expan-bon of facilities already quite in-\$25 by Judge Hall in the Circuit the current.

Court today for appearing 40 minutes been made in the freight facility to answer when his name was called to answer when Valley, the main artery, looks served he appeared in court at 10:40.

today than when I first saw Schikorsky gave as an excess that

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED IN **IRELAND BY LABOR LEADERS**

Workers Are Asked to Quit Their Jobs Tomorrow as a Protest Against the Treatment of Political Prisoners.

DUBLIN, April 12 .- The officials ous physical condition. of the Irish Trades Union Congress bled before the prison and remained Wabash Manager Succeeds and the Labor party today issued a all day, hoping that the hunger Late W. S. McChesney Jr. call to the workers of Ireland for a strikers would be released. The general strike throughout the coun- Lord Mayor of Dublin visited the try tomorrow as a protest against the place, but was not permitted to see the prisoners. He told the crowd he The officials, in their call, demand was helpless, as Dublin Castle had LARGEST HAUL AT treatment of political prisoners.

political offenses. The general strike call does not Magistrates. Thomas M. Pierce, Acting affect those employed on newspapers, the telegraph services, the bakers, the humanitarian services and

> and cattle A huge crowd assembled before strikers. Father Carolan partici- forewarned of the consequences.

> > Her by Court.

istered as part of the estate.

PHONES TO CONNECT

ing Without Leaving Seats.

Associated Press.

the Philippines and Porto Rico.

The convention architects have

building to accommodate the dele-

MINUTES LATE IS FINED \$25

vate Business.

is considered to be in the most seri-

Visiting Justices to the Dublin Pris necessary workers among the horses ons, sent a telegram of appeal to the Viceroy, Lord French, to exercis clemency. A reply was received Mount Joy Prison Saturday night from the castle refusing anysmodifiand recited the Rosary and prayers cation of the rules, on the ground for the dying in Irish for hunger that the hunger strikers had been

had declined to take the oath as

\$895,000 IN STOCKS TO FINED \$50 FOR RUNNING WIDOW OF L. B. PIERCE

ing Ordered Turned Over to. "Friendly"-4 Women Found in Police Raid.

Mrs. Lucie A. Pierce, widow of William E. Mann, clothing sales- a smaller safe on the second floor. acting president, was elected vicespressed and general counsel. He Lawrence B. Pierce, will receive man and proprietor of a rooming On the third floor there are as formerly general counsel. Offi- from her husband's estate, under an house at 4610 Olive street, was fined rooms, the seals on which had been cers re-elected were C. A. Vinnedge, order made in Probate Court today, \$50 in police court today on a charge shares of stock of the par value of of running a gambling game in the \$895,000 as her own personal prop- basement of the rooming house. Po- 1434 North Broadway, two 50-gallon The directors elected were: Vice erty. Most of the stock is in the licemen raided the place at 1:45 a. Pierce, Benjamin Mc- company which owns the Boatmen's m. yesterday and arrested Mann and about Bank Building, Broadway and Olive. his wife, 13 other men and three Pierce was head of this company, women. All except Mann were dis-avenue, reported the theft of liquors valued at about \$600.

Munson, Southern, and H. A. Wor
death, and thus avoid being admin
with setting up a gambling game and the others with gambling

Lieut. McKenna said he had received information that poker games were being played at the Mann home and that some time ago he ques-tioned Mann, who told him he some-STATE DELEGATIONS times had "poker parties" at his home, but the players were all his.

The policemen who went to the in the basement, but the windows CHICAGO, April 12.—Delegates at had been covered with green paint k there at the age of 18 as a CHICAGO, April 12.—Delegates at on the inside. Through a crack in the shops the Republican national convention, the paint on a rear door Lieut. Mc-

RAILROAD LABOR BOARD TO BE installed at any national conven-APPOINTED WITHIN 24 HOURS

ment, Says There Will Be No

WASHINGTON, April 12. - There will be no investigation of the switchmen's strike by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, Senator Cummins announced today, after receiving assurance at the White House that the Railroad Labor Board would be appointed within 24 hours.

gates and more than 10,000 specta- STREET CARS STOPPED FOR HALF AN HOUR THIS MORNING

Causes Cessation From 7:05 to 7:35 O'clock.

leorge Schikorsky Gives Excuse That He Was Detained by Pri-Street cars were stopped for a half hour this morning, from 7:05 to 7:35 o'clock, with a few exceptions where George Schikorsky of 5027 Page lines were tied up for 10 minutes boulevard, an upholsterer, was fined only. There was an interruption in Census Bureau to Give Out Figure

Wireless Telegraphy.

maller today than when I first saw he was detained by his private business. "This is a court of justice and its summonses must be obeyed," said the court. "Jurors must be in court of the first property in the tracks and they are over-towded to the same extent, relative its summonses must be obeyed," said the Court. "Jurors must be in court of the first property in the tracks and they are over-towded to the same extent, relative its summonses must be obeyed," said the Court. "Jurors must be in court of the first saw he was detained by his private business. "This is a court of justice and its summonses must be obeyed," said the Court. "Jurors must be in court of the frontly through traffic was diverted on time unless they have a better exticigraphy and telephony which have shown by the 1920 tabulation will so far baffled his resourceful genius. Results of far-reaching importing importing the court of justice and its summonses must be obeyed," said the Court. "Jurors must be in court of justice and its summonses must be obeyed," said the Court. "Jurors must be in court of justice and its summonses must be obeyed," said the Court. "Jurors must be in court of justice and its summonses must be obeyed," said the Court. "Jurors must be in court of justice and its summonses must be obeyed," said the Court. "Jurors must be in court of justice and its summonses must be obeyed," said the Court. "Jurors must be in court of justice and its summonses must be obeyed," said the Court. "Jurors must be in court of justice and its summonses must be obeyed," said the Court. "Jurors must be in court of justice and its summonses must be obeyed," said the Court have the 1920 census.

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\$4225 IN LIQUOR. \$3245 IN JEWELS AND CASH STOLEN

Ten Burglaries, Which Ocurday Night, Are Reported to the Police.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE mate news.

Broken Into and Trunk Containing Liquor Taken.

The largest theft was reported by

Julian M. Gibson, \$27 Clara avenue, Co. warehouses, 2217-19 Wash street, POKER GAME IN HOME who said a trunk containing liquor valued at \$2000 had been stolen from the third floor of the company's building. The theft was discovered Shares in Boatmen's Bank Build- W. E. Mann Says Games Were this morning. The robbers had broken open a large safe on the first floor and scattered the contents, in- Thousands of Miners March Into system, have been forced to withcluding a cashier's check for \$450, about the floor and had then opened

> From the Herboth Mercantile Co., casks of denatured alcohol valued at \$250 were stolen Saturday Joseph A. Cicero, 908 Franklin

nue whisky valued at about \$125 was

Jewelry, furs and cash, of a total value of \$1250, were stolen in the and banners. afternoon from the residence of John H. Piel, a salesman, 2930A Greer avenue. Included in the articles stolen were a pearl necklace, diamond la Ivallaire, fur cape and two watches. Bonds and Stamps Stolen.

Co., 100 South Commercial street, reported the theft of \$2000 in war Savings Stamps, \$300 in Liberty Bonds, \$100 in cash and \$100 in jewelry, from a filing cabinet which was broken into Saturday night. About \$400 in jewelry was stolen from the home of Claude Koutzhan, 5251 Enright avenue, in the after noon: \$100 in cash and lewels from the home of Joseph J. Schilling, 2909 ictor street, and about the that they could tell there was a light amount in cash from the residence of Henry Bewig, 2505 Minnesota

CAPITAL OF GUATEMALA

Marine Guard Landed to Protect American Legation Long Expected.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The ong-threatened revolution in Guatemala against President Estrada Cabrera finally has broken out. Reports today to the State Department said the opponents of the President had gained control of Guatemala City after some street fighting.

Tacoma and submarine tender Niagara has been landed to protect the American legation.

Trouble has been brewing in Gautemala for several months, but it was not until last week that any intimation of it reached the public here. Then the Gautemalan legation made public texts of proclamations issued by President American Minister . McMillan. President Cabrera promised consti utional guarantees and Minister Mc-Millan said that, in the light of this, the American Government did not Interruption in Electric Current revolutionary measures.

POPULATION OF ST. LOUIS TO BE ANNOUNCED TOMORROW

at 10:80 A. M .- First City of Size to Be Reported.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The lation of St. Louis would be an- Trainmen's President nounced.

No city as large as St. Louis has By the Associated Press.

"OVERALL" CLUBS HURT SALES OF MEN'S CLOTHING

Birmingham Clothiers Ask Publishers to Suppress News of Activities. By the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12.-

Birmingham newspaper publishers have flatly denied the request of a Complete Paralysis of Pascommittee of retail clothiers that curred Yesterday and Sat- news of the "overalls" movement throughout the South be suppressed on the ground that it was damaging the retail clothing business. The publishers informed the clothiers' committee that their papers would continue to report the overall movement which they considered legiti

The "Tampa idea" of wearing overalls as a means of fighting the high cost of clothing, which originat-Chairman Clarke of the Board of Rooms on Wash Street ed in the city bearing its name, has spread to many cities throughout the South, where business and professional men, as well as other workers, are going about in blue denim. It was reported here Saturday that when the demand for overalls began some retailers had increased prices from \$2 to \$6 a pair.

reported today that there were 4000 manager of the New York Storage blue denim until the price of cloth-

HOWAT FROM JAIL STEPS CALLS ALLEN SKUNK OF GOVERNOR'

Town With Band to Hear Speech by Prisoner.

girard, Kan., April 12.-Alexander Howat, head of the Kansas crowd of several thousand persons, mostly miners and their wives, gathered in front of the jail here shortly

Howat spoke for an hour from a band and carrying American flags and banners. After marching around the courthouse square, the friends of Howat gathered in front

"We won't recognize this court," lawyers appointed by that skunk of a Governor, Allen.

Howat denounced over and over in the most bitter terms he could command the Governor and the Legis.a-ture which enacted the law.

"They talk about sturdy Americans." Howat said. "Sturdy Americans who sent men to jail who have committeed no crime. The men and women are going to attend to these tlement agreement demanded grantsturdy Americans when they get the

While Howat was speaking, Thomas Harvey, secretary-treasurer; Au-gust Dorchey, vice president, and Robert Foster, auditor, all district time. Sundays and holidays, and douofficials of the Kansas miners, who ble time for overtime on Sundays are in jail with Howat, stood on the and holidays. porch of the jail. The Sheriff ap- In addition to the gradual im peared on the balcony with Howat. the crowd voted thanks to Sheriff G. Brotherhood officials said presaged C. Webb. Howat then retired to the a return to normal throughout the front porch, where he held a reception, shaking hands with a large pointed to the votes at Columbus number of persons. Robert Miller, a Fort Wayne, Ind., Akron, O., and miner, presided at the "meeting."

Following the breaking up of the breaks in the strike. gathering in front of the jail, miners marched around the square and in a the Erie, Baltimore and Ohio; and corner of the square another meeting Akron, Canton and Youngstown was held, addressed by a Socialist railroads voted at a mass meeting to

A banner carried into Girard by

90 Per Cent of Miners Quit Work as Protest. By the Associated Press.

Kaneas are idle today. The miners to aid in restoring normal service. refrained from work as a demonstration of protest against the imprison-ment of Alexander Howat, their ment of Alexander Howat, their er cities in the Middle West local president, and three other district unions voted not to join the strike, union officials. This announcement Scattle, Tacoma, Everett and Auwas made at the office of the mine burn, Wash., and Cincinnati, Little operators, where it also was an- Rock, Ark., Memphis, Tenn., and St. nounced that 11,000 men were out. Eleven mines are in operation to-day but it is stated that these are Yardmen at

running with short forces. Census Bureau announced today that LEE QUITS PLUMB PLAN LEAGUE

STRIKERS LOSING STRENGTH IN WEST, GAINING IN EAST

senger and Freight Traffic Threatened Along Eastern

CANCELS ALL TRAINS

Insurgent Yardmen at Chicago Submit Terms for Settlement, Standing Pat on Wage Increase Demand.

CHICAGO, April 12 .- New York and the East became the railroad strike center of the nation today. With the strength of the "outlaw members of the Overall Club in Birmingham alone, all pledged to wear and in the Far West, fresh additions

to their ranks along the eastern sea board threatened complete paralysis of passenger traffic 'as well as freight. At least one line, the Central

celed all passenger schedules, while others, including the Pennsylvania draw many trains. From Pittsburg west the strikers By the Associated Press

have made no gains of note during the last 48 hours and have, in fact, posing forces in the union-againstlost strength in many centers. Pre-union struggle growing out of the been informed that Local 64, of Misdictions of brotherhood heads and Miners' Union, speaking by permis- railroad officials that the strike had "insurgent" strike of railway switch- souri Pacific switchmen, sion of the Sheriff of Crawford reached its peak two days ago are men and yardmen which has tied up men who have been on strike, me borne out by the increased traffic on freight movement in a score of im-County, denounced Gov. Allen as a borne out by the increased traffic on freight movement in a score of imand voted to return to work tomorportant cities, met this afternoon in row morning. At the strikers' headin more than a score of cities, who have voted to remain loyal to the established unions.

Break in Chicago District.
The first break in the switchmen's From the basement of Caesar Oldalcony of the jail. He was repeat-strike in the Chicago district was redan's residence, 4920 Berthold ave-edly cheered by the crowd, which corded this mornig when the Chimobilized two or three miles out of cago, Burlington & Quincy lifted the town and marched in following all embargo orders after announceing that sufficient men had returned to work to keep all traffic moving. Conditions on other roads were improved today, railroad and brotherhood officials said.

"We won't recognize this court."

At Chicago, admitted keystone of the walkout, railroad officials were presented with "terms for settlement of Industrial Relations before which he refused to appear as a witness. "It is composed of three corporation lawyers appointed by that skunk of lawyers appointed by the lawyers appointe Railroad Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

In the settlement offer, proffered Howat also paid his respects to Judge Andrew J. Curran of the Called the strike, at least one radical concession was made—abrogation of the called the strike, at least one radical concession was made—abrogation of the claims for back pay desentenced him to jail for contempt. Judge Curran had been referred to in a newspaper story as a sturdy American.

Chicago lardmen's Association, who called the strike, at least one radical to the last in their fight to keep their ranks solid.

"I am going to do all in my power to bring about a settlement of the situation," he said. "While there is no denying the justice of the men's fuse to treat with the brotherhood officials.

American. Pay Increase Demanded.

Other clauses in the proposed set- success." called for in the strike announcement, to be effective upon the return organizations in their fight against

provement claimed by railroad heads When Howat finished his speech, in the Chicago district, which the country, the organization leaders Fort Wayne, Ind., Akron, O., and Saginaw, Mich., as marking definite At Akron, striking switchmen on

return to work; 250 of the 300 strikers at Fort Wayne voted to return the marchers said: "We are for the to the yards this morning and the remaining workers, employes of the New York Central, will meet today to decide their course.

At Saginaw, 100 Pere Marquette switchmen decided to return to work PITTSBURG, Kan., April 12 .- today and volunteered to go to De-Vinety per cent of the coal mines of troit, Toledo, Ludington and Flint Improvement in West.

In the Far West and various otha Joseph, Mo., switchmen registering

Yardmen at Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., decided to continue at work and await developments. Officials of the Terminal Railroad association at St. Louis said conditions were improved. The company's engineers voted to remain "loyal." The first vote on a sympathetic

ciding not to sanction any sympa- ly fair; north to northwest gales, dithetic walkout. Thirty switching crews in the Erie

ENGINEERS RESUME WORK: PASSENGER SERVICE IMPROVES

Food Enough Here for Considerable

Time, Except Sugar ST. LOUIS wholesale grocery firms said today, in reply to inquiries, that they have sufficient provisions to supply the city and suburbs with food for a considerable time, except that the supply of sugar is short. The lack of sugar is said to be due to labor troubles in Cuba and on the Atlantic coast.

Dealers are of the opinion that there are in stock canned goods sufficient to supply city for at least three weeks.

Cannot Succeed—Addresses Meeting at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., April 12.-Opthe preliminaries of a finish fight.

While Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and W. G. Lee, president of the to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, this afternoon were addressing a of the insurgent yardmen had meetings scheduled for this afternoon. J. S. Eubank, president of the local Yardmen's Association, said to a hood, "insurgent" leaders at another Post-Dispatch reporter at 1:30 p. m. meeting were urging strikers to "The yardmen will be back at work not later than Wednesday, and will stay out until their ware victory At Chicago, admitted keystone of he walkout, railroad officials were

the trainmen, Gompers had a brief the switchmen and yardmen. conference with President Lee. He brotherhoods are endeavoring to by John Grunau, president of the said he would back the brotherhoods the strike, which was called in de-Chicago Yardmen's Association, who to the last in their fight to keep flance of their authority, the

saving of hundreds of thousands of nothing can be gained by their redollars to the railroads, it was said. cession from their old organizations. An unauthorized strike cannot be a

Gompers declared that the whole ing of the original wage increase power of the American Federation of Labor will back the old railroad

> COLDER TONIGHT; FROST, FREEZING WEATHER LIKELY

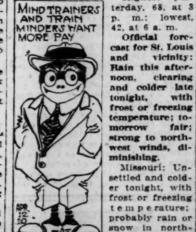
Tomorrow Will Be Fair With Northwest Winds-Snow for Northeast Missouri. THE TEMPERATURES.

.50 3 p. m..

Highest yes

Official forc-

lowest,



settled and colder tonight, with frost or freezing east portion; to-morrow, generally fair; warmer in

west portion; s winds, diminishing. Illinois: Rain or snow this aftertrike in Canada was negative, the strike in Canada was negative, the tral portion; partly cloudy in south tral portion; colder tonight, with freezing temperature; tomorrow generaling temperature generaling generaling temperature generaling genera noon and touight in north and cen-

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 26.8 Continued on Page 2, Column 5. feet, a fall of .6 of a foot.

Deadlock on Negotiations Continues - Brotherhood Permits Freight Drivers to Operate Passenger Engines

MEETINGS BY RAIL **HEADS AND STRIKERS**

Switchmen Remain Out and Office Workers Are Still on Duty in Yards-Other Developments.

Passenger train service into and ut of Union Station this morning was improved over that of yesterday and Saturday, but continued to show the effect of the strike of in-Railroad of New Jersey, has can- He Declares Unauthorized Strike surgent switchmen, which began Thursday. The switchman gave no sign of yielding in their demand for a wage increase from \$4.72 to \$7.60

and express business continued. Vice President Bannon of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen meeting was one of men who had not

his afternoon.

Before going into the meeting of which they have contracts, covering

Railroad executives said it was possible the strikers would be at work Wednesday, as Eubank pre-dicted, but that it would be through their voluntary, return, and not through any special inducements of-

fered by the roads. Gneral Manager Burlingame of the Terminal Association said that the Terminal's locomotive engineers had all returned to work, that some of the firemen who joined in the strike last week had returned, and that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Englaneers had waived its rules, and permits freight locomotive engineers, in the present emergency, to run passenger locomotives. As is known, the brotherhoods are endeavoring to end the strike, which was called I defiance of their authority, an which is being carried on by the St. Louis District Yardmen's Associa-

tion, an insurgent organization. Switchmen Still Out. Burlingame said all the switch were still out, so far as he knew, and that no attempt was being made to handle freight. An exception was the delivery of 18 carloads of coal yesterday to the plants of the Las

clede Gas Light Co. Fifty-eight firemen who have been away from work since Thursday, to-day signed pledges to return immed diately, it was announced by C. C. Lindquist, chairman of the local Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen. About 250 others are still out, but Lindquist said he expected them back to work within two days.

Missouri: Un- Strikers Satisfied With Situation. The strikers this morning gave ou a statement declaring that every thing was moving to the complete satisfaction of the organization.

probably rain or snow in north- distance telephone," it was stated, "show that the men are just as determined as on the first day of leavstrong northwest ing the job. We have had means this morning, assuring us that the men there will go out at 7 a. m. to morrow, pending applications for affiliation with our organization. These places are Moberly, Hannibal Illmo, Mo., Carbondale and Murphysboro, Ill."

The statement also declared that Continued on Page 2. Column 7.

CREEL ACCUSED OF GIVING AWAY

Committee of Congress Charges He "Connived"

REPORT URGES

man of the Committee on Public Information; Roger W. Babson of Wellesley Hills. Mass., and others concerned in the transfer of the committee's war publication, the Official Bulletin, to Babson, are recommended in a report made public by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, chairman, and Representative Kiess, Republican, vice chairman of the

Babson, who gives his occupation as "statistician," is the head of Bab-

and others "without the Government

navy and other war service jour-

publications, the report declares, upped in the bud the greatest prepaganda scheme the country has

Regarding the transfer of the ofthe evident assent of Creel," and "At through Edward S. Rochester, former editor under Creel, Babson that it is a lie." When the Official mailing list of the Official Bulletin sion of the Bul-

On Government Payroll. n an official status.

Another extravagant publication made available to every citizen.

Regarding the army and navy publications, the report says that the Camp Merritt Dispatch and the Mass Kit were "conspicuous examples of the utter disregard of public funds by officers in charge."

The Government publications were used extensively by propagandists, the report charges, declaring atticles favoring the league of nations appeared in many with no artisms appeared in many with a second them at Government expense. This I refused to do. The whole incident is merely an excuse for Smoot to revenge himself for my share in the Mormon exposure."

Babson Says He Cannot Be "Scared Out" of Field.

By the Associated Press.

WELLESLEY, Mass., April 12.—

PILA de la serie d

ns appeared in many with no ar-

This propaganda extended as far "Even the wet propagandists," the report continues, "got a good start in army publications. Articles and editorials boosting the liquor interests appeared before the committee suggested that further discussion of the subject was not essential to would not be "scared out" of the would not be "scared out" of the

el Brands Charge "One of Sen ator Smoot's Lies,"

NEW TORK, April 12.—George
eel, former chairman of the Comletee on Public Information, brandlast night as "lies" the allegawithout freckles, your complete s contained in a report made lic today by Senator Smoot in nection with the transfer of the cial Bulletin to Roger W. Bab-

This is one of Senator Smoot's a" Creel declared, "and no one lows better than Senator Smoot

Croker Lived on Winnings of Racing Stable, He Said IN NEW YORK CITY

Gives Details of Domestic and Financial Affairs -Made Money in Real Estate Dealings at Palm Beach, Fla.

to Transfer Bulletin Withview yesterday, went into details of his domestic and financial affairs.
Referring to his first wife, he said tention to your financial affairs?" T URGES

The agreed with her through their croker was asked.

"Not much," he answered. "At the time I had a settlement with my disagree and that he would allow her and their children \$35,000 a turned about everything I had over to him for him to manage, and then I his son as trustee at this time securities that would produce an appeal.

Covernment Public ites that would produce an appeal went to Wantage, England. The next ites that would produce an appeal went to Wantage, England. The next ites that would produce an appeal went to Wantage, England. The next ites that would produce an appeal went to Wantage, England. The next ites that would produce an appeal went to Wantage, England. The next ites that would produce an appeal went to Wantage, England. The next ites the total content of the Propaganda for League he added, the strain to keep up these year."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Did Not Keep Track of Gifts. here, but she "My son Frank, who was killed at a rich man." on's Statistical Organization, with Ormond, is the only one of my boys headquarters at Wellesley Hills, and American trade relations.

IThe report charges Babson obtained the Bulletin in March, 1919, by "secret connivance" with Creel by "secret connivance" of the case of th these gifts were going on all the when I took away his power of at-time and I did not attempt to keep torney—there were two blocks of tic attitude that if they weathered to-Grunau of the local switchmen's new and urges that suit be brought to obtain "just compensation" for the stock in it, nothing else. This was day's storm, the situation would soon association, said contracts the rail-ran across a canceled check for all that was left to whatever property approach the normal. 2500 that I gave Richard to return I had. There was a block of Wabash
home on when he came to Ireland stock, which I afterward sold for Sunday gave the railroads a breathmen's Union of North America do not ing costs, a large and in that was left to what was l

of these publications, it says, were used for propaganda favorable to the League of Nations, the liquor interests and officers in charge. Advertisements, the report asserts, included "get rich" oil speculations and political propaganda improper and political propaganda improper in Government publications.

I sold this at from 35 to 43 to as one to this city each day. Under normal conditions 700,000 per loads of Westing-house. I sold this at from 35 to 43 for an average of about 40, which would figure \$200.000. Perhaps my estate in Ireland was worth at that they would report Many in the city and that they would report Many in the city and that they would report Many in the could not give Ethel and there were 5000 shares of Westing-house. I sold this at from 35 to 43 for an average of about 40, which would figure \$200.000. Perhaps my estate in Ireland was worth at that they would report Many in the city and that they would report Many in the city and that they would report Many in the city and that they would report Many in the city and that they would report Many in the city and that they would report Many in the city and that they would report Many in the city and that they would report Many in the city and that they would report Many in the city and that they would report Many in the city and that they would report Many in the city and that they would report Many in the city and that they would report Many in the city and the could not give Ethel and there were 5000 shares of Westing-house of Many in the city each day.

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With the Hudson tubes who were members of the other of the the city and the city and

"After I married and got down to worth from \$150 to \$250 a foot."

Bulletin was discontinued, Creel said, to his publication. Part of the staff curtailed schedule. let and subscription accounts with-list of about 18,000 paid subscribers, the majority of these subscriptions TOLEDO MAYOR SEIZES COAL

"To free the Government of the expense and annoyance of returning the money, I thought it wise to sell the property to the highest bidder.

The Attorney-General, in writing, forbade me to do this, telling me that all money must be returned, pension of street car service here. expense and annovance of returning

teach that doctrine to their school wanted a copy of the mailing list furnished them at Government ex-

Roger W. Babson, when informed next week, tonight that the chairman and vicechairman of the joint congressional the Amaroc News, printed at Co-lenz, Germany," the report adds. institute legal proceedings against him in connection with the transfer would not be "scared out" of the

the subject was not essential to a my vocational training or operation of army hospitals.

"Some of the camp and hospital papers carried extensive advertisements of wildcat oil and mining companies, arging the soldiers to squander their beaus and savings in ret-rich-quick speculations." The report says that the committee ordered all advertising contracts cancelled by last April 1.

Freckles Mar

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., April when I didn't have a cent I could 12 .- Richard Croker, in an inter- put my hands on and I wrote Rich-

cations Were Used for maining \$7,000 a year was made up lived from my stables. Orby alone by him. Before Mrs. Croker's death, earned from \$20,000 to \$25,000 every by him. Before Mrs. Croker's death, earned from \$20,000 to \$25,000 every sey suspended all passenger service tied up. come of about \$28,000 and the re- I was lucky and for the most part railway strikes.

"What did you have at that time?

"I raised \$50,000 on my horses. I "On one occasion I made \$10,000 was so short at this time that on one time trying to control the mad rushes profit in a business transaction, got occasion I did not have a dollar in a draft for it and sent him that to the bank. A lot of this land I bought

the into possession of the Bull Bulletin was the Attorney-General for of the former Government paper, afue as a going concern and even permission to put up its assets at he said, was employed on his week-

TOLEDO, O., April 12 .- To avert a irregular. that all money must be returned, pension of street car service here! and that the mailing list must be during the strike of insurgent rail- employes held meetings here and in road workers, Mayor Schreiber today New Jersey during the morning to

WASHINGTON, April 12.-The Republican resolution to end war with Germany, adopted last week by Absolute Embargo on All Freight on the House, was transmitted today to the Senate and referred to the Foreign Relations Committee without

Chairman Lodge plans to have the out prospect of Senate debate before

Express Embargo to Be Raised at Kansas City Today.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12 .-The express embargo which has been effective here because of the "insurgent" strike of switchmen will be raised late today, it was announced the American Railway Express Co. Consignments of perishables, however, will be limited to 150

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STRIKES CONTINUE Train Halts While Crew Attends 'Rump' NEW YORK, April 12.

SITUATION GRAVE the new union. Central Railroad of New Jersey Suspends Passenger Service, Ordering Agents

STRIKE SITUATION

Declares Government Publities that would produce an annual year I went over to Ireland and built. pus-like epidemic of unauthorized Grunau declared, "we are going to

to Stop Selling Tickets.

payments was so great he called In view of the fact that he told the at noon today when agents were or- from St. Louis, Kansas City, Colum and Liquor Interests.

payments was so great he called upon his attorneys for an opinion as to what position he would be in if their marriage that he had no fortune, Croker was requested to explain his statement of a few days ago was after that," said proceedings by the Government proceedings by the Government of the Government of the fact that he told the dered to stop selling tickets. The dered to stop selling tickets. The town a fortune of their marriage that he had no fortune, Croker was requested to explain his statement of a few days ago indicating he now has a fortune of the fact that he told the dered to stop selling tickets. The town of the suspension order affects and the suspension order affects and the suspension order affects.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Legal proceedings by the Government of the fact that he told the dered to stop selling tickets. The town of their marriage that he had no fortune, their marriage that he had no fortune, Croker was requested to explain his statement of a few days ago indicating he now has a fortune of \$2,500,000.

Steel Mills Made Itile. "Did you acquire that amount of comotives which handle Pennsylvaagainst George Creel, former chairman of the Committee on Public Inman of the Committee on Public Into my family and if it had over
to my family and if it had not been need to make a saked.

"Did you acquire that amount of nia and Baltimore & Ohlo passenger trains between Jersey City and New

to see me and said he did not have \$60,000, but at that time he gloated ing spell in which to marshal their apply to members of his union. over the fact that the Wabash had forces in handling the tide of comare charged in the report. Many hese publications, it says, were reported by the could not give Ethel and there were 5000 shares of Westing-Under normal conditions 700,000 per-

Government publications.

The law giving the Printing Complete control over Government blications, the report declares, lipsed in the bud the greatest lipsed in the bud the greatest should suggest it.

Traised every dollar I could and start lead to buy real estate here.

"I raised \$50,000 on my horses. I hould suggest it."

Traised \$50,000 on my horses. I hours, Polleemen had a strenger was handing the matter over capped, too, by the strike of harbor workers, but each boat was fammed beyond capacity by commuters who had stood in line at ferry hours. Polleemen had a strenger had a stre

for the boats. ficial bulletin, when its publication by the Government ceased, to Bab-

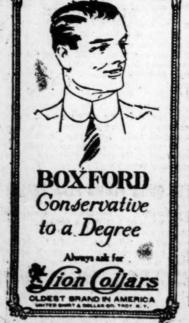
and remained home.

The situation at most of the rail
Half of Illinois Coal Mines Forced to sure boosting campaign of our city. way terminals in New Jersey was
Plants still chaotic, with only a few freight trains moving. Freight traffic over other lines entering Manhattan was

Mayor With Strikers. "Another extravagant publication laued by the Creel committee," the report continues, "was the so-called "I ordered the money returned and made announcement that anyone could copy the mailing list who desired. Babson availed himself of this permission. He received nothers to the idea of the whole trouble comes from the fact largue of nations and to urge them ficials already have announced they will not deal with the strikers, whon they characterize as "outlaws.

> Pennsylvania Lines By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 12 .- Ar absolute embargo has been placed on committee begin consideration of the resolution in a few days, but withlines connecting with the Pennsylvania system, according to railroad officials here, only shipments of the greatest urgency will be received mit from the roads' representatives



Union Meeting

THE Chicago Express on the Eric Railroad was abandoned yesterday at Port Jervis, N. Y., while members of the crew attended a meeting of The train arrived in Jersey

City this morning more than 10 hours late. It carried mail and it was predicted that Federal authorities might take cognizance

IMPROVED IN WEST, AGGRAVATED IN EAST Continued From Page One.

yards at Kent, O., voted to resume Despite these reports, however

"All reports that I have been able to gather are the entire country is I have received telegrams report that even more men are walk- HENRY MILLER IS

In the Chicago district and at neighboring steel centers thousands men were idle today because of the strike. At the Chicago stock yards promises of a minimum delivhundreds of men still would remain

duced, said Everett C. Brown, presi-

at Gary, Ind., were crippled serious-

roads have with the Brotherhood of "They do not affect the member

nau added, it would be stipulated widest terirtorial area for assembling that the grants apply only to C. Y. A. and distributing raw material and men and not the older organizations. finished products;

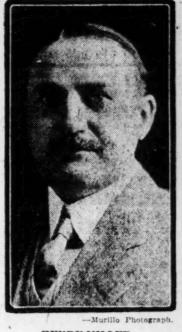
100,000 Estimate of Steel Workers manufacturing region; Made Idle in Pittsburg District.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 12 .- The railroad freight tieup in the Pitts- terminal system in the world; road maintained virtually normal burg district was almost complete transportation north, south, east and oad maintained virtually house this morning and passenger traffic west. & Hartford and New York Central was seriously affected, because of lines were operating on a somewhat the strike of switchmen and train- shoe, lumber, dry goods, fur, grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12 .-Approximately half the coal mines in Illinois are idle today and 45,000 old, a midwife, of 5383 Reber place, miners have been forced out of em- fell to the sidewalk while passing ployment by the strike of railroad Various organizations of railway switchmen, according to Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois from heart disease. She lived with miners.

way and at Union Station.

NEW PRESIDENT OF THE . TERMINAL ASSOCIATION



RENRY MILLER

CHOSEN TERMINAL ASSOCIATION HEAD

Continued From Page One. ous. Sh Louis cannot afford to con- being handled. Other exceptions to tion in sight. ery of 186 carloads today brought a tinue trying to handle 1920 traffic the express embargo permit the ship outlook, although with 1890 facilities.

"It would be unfortunate if the present high tide of business were newspapers to points west of the Mis-Because Eastern shipments were limited by the capacity of the trans- sissippi River out off, killing necessarily was re-port, yet this is a vital factor; there-duced, said Everett C. Brown, presi-fore, the railway question transcends chairman, and Representative Kiess, this for her the way she takes of re. the rallway question transcends Republican, vice chairman of the Republican land or that I had a house down the Eric & Lackawanna were completely the up on commuter service. In the complete the complete the up on commuter service. Other roads reported slight improve
Other roads reported slight improve-

Advocates Boosting Campaign. ing costs, a large deficit and impaired credit; but the pronounced in-was still possible to bring gasoline in Springfield by the St. Louis & S dustrial activity now prevailing pre- here by trucks, from the Wood River Francisco Railroad quit sents an opportunity that must not refinery though roads are bad in be underestimated or neglected if some places. No shipments of gaso- marched to Convention Hall an organizations have, in nearly all this city is to keep pace with its line by river have been made, though voted to join the switchmen in

> "As an inducement to industries, plan. In the three Frisco shops did no uppost we give prominence to our The crafts which have joined the participate in the meeting. suppost we give prominence to our advantages: 1. This city is surrounded by the

"2. The cheapest fuel of any largs

diating in every direction; "4. The largest and most complete

"6. Brag about our hardware lines were operating on a somewhat curtailed schedule.

Thousands of persons were unable to reach their places of business here until after the usual time, while other than 100,000 men, it was estimated, were already out of work in the steel plants in the dismanufacturing enterprises, second to mone in volume and importance.

"Finally I am in favor of enlist. ing press and public in a high-pres-

Falls Dead From Heart Disease Mrs. Anna Kannapell, 65 years 2607 Macklind avenue at 1 p.

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD

Beginning at once all passenger trains will arrive and

Tickets, schedules and information at 322 North Broad-

CHARLES RUDOLPH,

General Passenger Agent.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL

All Passenger Train Service Will Be Resumed

From and to

ST. LOUIS UNION STATION

F. D. MILLER,

Assistant General Passenger Agent.

depart at Union Station, St. Louis, on present published

ENGINEERS RETURN TO WORK AND PASSENGER SERVICE IMPROVES

Continued From Page One. the strikers were pleased to know that passenger train service was continuing, and that it is their de- tion. The yardmen have sire to inconvenience the public as themselves completely from little as possible. A request is made road men. that the public "be patient for a

Michael Cadle of Chicago, representing President Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engiwith John Bannon, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Cadle said any white with John Bannon, vice pression of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Cadle said any white worker who offered himself would be put to work as a switchman. work as a switchman. Officials and clerical workers of

the Terminal are still doing the work of switchmen, in connection erhood of Railway Clerks has not y with the movement of passenger affiliated itself with the St. Lot trains. A number of these men are Yardmen's Association, although de living at the Terminal Hotel, one egates from the clerks' organization shift sleeping while another shift is Trains were run into the station

this morning with not more than 15 or 20 minutes' delay in most cases, strikes, called at the headquart Some trains which had made their trips on schedule time were announced on the bulletin board as "in the yalds." Persons coming from and assured them that he was the East and North, who have no sympathy with their struggle for special reason for going to Union living wage. He was given a vote Station, in many cases save time by getting off at the Washington avenue

Milk shipments into St. Louis, ment of corpses, funeral supplies, Commuters Leave Suburban Train bread, moving picture

The strikers have arranged to hold he East St. Louis City Hall audirium, following a parade from the Labor Temple. Father Timothy Dempsey of St. Louis and East Side clergymen are to be asked to speak. meeting of locomotive engineers

The heavy rains of last night and today have affected the roads unfavorably, and have impaired facilities on some of the motor truck routes, which are being operated as, a sub- m. stitute for freight and express serv-Advocates Boosting Campaign.

There are many obstacles, not the desired to the Chamber of Commerce Traffic

The Chamber of Commerce Traffic

Vote to Join Strikers. least of which is the universal un- Bureau said today that most of the

addition to switchmer yardmasters, maintenance of men, hostlers, fire knockers, clerks, couplers and repair men, yard employes have a 100 per cen representation in the new organiza

The striking yardmen do not fer any interference on the part union road men. They say John Bannon, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen

Clerks to Vote on Affiliation The St. Louis branch of the Brot the insurgent movement.

The Rev. Father Timothy Demp sey, who has arbitrated sev of the St. Louis Yardmen's Ass tion yesterday and offered his sen ices. He gave the men his ble thanks and invited to attend meetings of the organization. s nothing for him to do, as has been no conference between em ployers and employes, no confer thich are express business, are still scheduled and, therefore, no arbitra-

muters usually brought to the cit by the 7:45 a. m. Frisco train from Valley Park, and the 7:40 o Missouri Pacific from Kirkwood, by common consent made an from their coaches in the yards a the two trains failed to back in Union Station immediately. feared the strike would delay train's arrival, but the delay was no greater than was frequent du

Government administration. first to back in and many of the re maining Frisco passengers j on it, arriving in the station at \$;

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. April 12. ruck routes were still open.

Standard Oil Co. officials said it maintenance of way men employe the company has considered such a strike. Members of the skilled craft

SELLS for LESS

St. Louis' Foremost Grocers 13-15 North Sixth St. Eighth and Locust
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HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE SUGAR CORN WHITE STAR CORN PANCAKE FLOUR CUT STRING BEANS EARLY JUNE PEAS TELEPHONE PEAS Pompeian Olive Oil **Kippered Herring** 21c

Gallon can. \$4.89 ½ gal., \$2.49 Pint69c Quart .. \$1.32 ½ pint ...34c Curtice Bros. Blue Label

Dozen cans...\$2.40 SOAP \$3.95

Catsup \$5.90 Dos. \$1.00 EGGS 42c fresh; dozen .. Vanilla **GRASS SEED** Butter

own Make: crisp and tasty; 350 79cl

Wafers

SODA CRACKERS **GUATEMALA COFFEE** 12c Staufer's Laundry Tablets 12c Black Shinela, bar.... Campbell's Soups, can....

Campbell's Beans, can. 121/2C Walthe's Ex. Family Seap, 10
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 12C Searchlight Matches, bez...
Quaker Puffed Rice, pkg. 17C Jiffy Jell, pkg.
Shredded Wheat, pkg. 13C N. Y. Cheddar Cheese, lb...

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CHEMISTS SAY U.S.

IS INDEPENDENT OF

War Period.

ply World.

States regard the fifty-eighth meet-

ing of the American Chemical Socie-

tomorrow for four days, as a celebra-

American chemists met every emer-gency of war and business," Charles

L. Parsons, secretary of the society

America need ask of no nation the chemical ingredients of war prepar-

edness or business prosperity.
. "It now generally is understood

that at the close of the war our na-

tion's chemical warfare section was

developed far beyond that of the

nation that began such fighting.

liest German chemists had con-

"It also is as generally understood

that we no longer need German dyes.

There were only six or seven dye in-dustries in America before the war.

Now there are 77. But we not only

no longer need dye bases from Ger-

nish the world with dye bases, equal

Responsible for Tire Mileage. 'Automobile owners note with sat-

isfaction the advertisements of tire manufacturers of constantly increas-

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Now, a New York chemist is an-

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Springfield, Mo., in Strikers. Mo. April 12.laborers and

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EAT SALE

EQULAR what you can aranteed stock. may be left at

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terring 21c ...\$2.40 Palm Olive

SOAP Dox. \$1.00

2000 Members Expected.

The general sessions will be in the

chemists are scheduled to arrive this afternoon.

The meeting of the society's council, which is its executive body, will be held this afternoon in the University Club, to be followed by a cannot annot be tongers, and cantonnents the congression will be tongerow at 10 a. m., at which the chief speaker will be Dr. Charles climbs Holmes Herty, editor of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemical and Engineering

Labor Industrial Platform Given in Reply to G. O. P. Questionnaire

Federation Declaration Attacks Kansas Industrial Court Law and Opposes Company Uplift Work.

Men Here for Convention

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Organ-voice.

Pay Declare Every Need of Na- ized labor's views on industrial tion Was Filled During problems likely to enter into the der old age and retirement pensions coming political campaign are presented in detail in reply to a questionnaire submitted by the Advisory PRODUCED DEADLIEST | Committee on Policies and Platform. GAS USED IN WAR tee. The reply, made public yester- pensation acts. day at American Federation of Labor headquarters; is signed by Sam-Dye Industry in This Country | uel Gompers, Matthew Woll and Has Grown From 7 to 77 Frank Morrison, as members of the Platform Committee of the national Plants and Now Can Sup- nonpartisan campaign of the feder-

Acceptance of the principles enun ciated in the reply was regarded by Chemists gathering in St. Louis political observers here as determintoday from all parts of the United ing organized labor's support of candidates in the November elections.

Acceptance of the eight-hour day and the six-day week, with Saturday half holiday.

tion of the chemical independence of Recognition of American wage the United States from pre-war de-earners' right to organize in accordpendence upon other parts of the world, particularly Germany, for ba-Continued exemption of labor or ganizations from anti-trust laws. Acceptance of the right of em-

ployes to choose their own representatives from within or without the plant. Recognition of the right of em-

ployes to strike. Abandonment of the use of the injunction in labor disputes. ployment agencies in the administra- occasion to use it."

MISS ERNST COMMENDED BY COTE BRILLIANTE TEACHERS

They Say Her Appointment as Assistant Superintendent Would Be a Good One.

Twenty-six yeachers, constituting he teaching wody of the Cote Brilwho has been nominated by School Superintendent Withers for appointment as Assistant Superintendent. They ask that their statement be given careful consideration by the Board of Education at its meeting

morrow night. The teachers say that under Miss Ernst's administration as principal of the Cote Brilliante School they have always enjoyed complete freealthough Miss Ernst has opposed as unethical the unionization of teachers, she has always tried to promote their professional spirit and has alefficiency

cial tests for mileage and various tretching processes now used.

Prohibition, in destroying the tracted from deposits in wine casks.

Cream of tartar furnishes the raising quality of baking newdor. The statement expresses the opin- crowd. ing quality of baking powder and to the public schools of St. Louis, thus became essential to the house-

wife if her morning biscuits were to principal. survive husband's critical regard The Grade School Teachers' Asso chemist preserved the family clation, in a resolution adopted last peace. He fell back upon his old re-sort, coal tars, and now from ben-firm. Miss Ernst's appointment as zene he draws malleic acid, which, Assistant Superintendent

"Amout \$1,000,000,000 in farm SURRENDERS TO ANSWER lost each year because 14-YEAR-OLD MURDER CHARGE

the cost materially. In passing, it might be said that Cottrell refused patents on his discovery and made it a gift to the American farmer. Similar progress looking toward the cheapening of fertilizers is being the cheapening of fertilizers in the cheapening of fertilizers is being the cheapening of fertilizers in the cheapening of fertilizers is being the cheapening of fertilizers in the cheapening of fertilizers is being the cheapening of fertilizers in the cheapening of fertilizers is being the cheapening of fertilizers in the cheapening of fertilizers is being the cheapening of fertilizers in the cheapening of fertilizers is being the cheapening of fertilizers in the cheapening of fertilizers is being the cheapening of fertilizers in the cheapening of fertilizers is being the cheapening of fertilizers in th to Atheas and give them their right name and there was no way to carat this time and beyond the reach ry out his promise but to surrender of the average man if the chemists and stand trial.

had not stepped in and kept them down to \$3 or \$4. He has made lithopone and tilaneum possible for MAN FOUND SUFFERING FROM

Being Able to Tell Where He Got the Liquor.

strength of the American Chemical Society. Before the war our mem-bership was about 7000. There are William F. Nolte, 25 years old, of 2709 Missouri avenue, one of two 3,000 members today."

2709 Missouri avenue, one of two Under the new routing the busses men found on the sidewalk at Jeffer-after reaching Vandeventer avenue son and Washington avenues at run west on Lindell boulevard, in-

coholism when he was taken to the hospital. Charles Freunwald, 24, same alderess, who was with Noite at the sugar, will be established during est. Louis meeting.

Charles Freunwald, 24, same alderess, who was with Noite at the time, is still at the hospital. Neither patient was able to tell the police west nue. The same ed eastbound. where they had obtained the liquor.

tion of which labor would have a

Payment of such wages as to ren unnecessary.

Equal pay for equal work Minimum age of 16 years for em ployment of children.

Extension of the Federal workmen's compensation act to all wage of the Republican National Commit- earners not protected by State com-

labor organizations,

of justice freedom and democracy. 'The secondary strike," or boycott.

Defending the right of Government workers to organize, the Labor Committee said the right of such mortion in labor disputes.

Establishment of free Federal em-

CRY OF "PICKPOCKETS" CAUSES ARREST OF FORMER CONVICTS ahead of the women.

Two Men Battered When They Fight er the inquest Detectives at Car Loop-Purse Reported Lost.

Somebody shouted "pickpockets" while a crowd was boarding a car liante School, today issued a state- at the Wellston loop yesterday, and compiled a list of reasons for automent indorsing Miss Lillie R. Ernst, the commotion which followed at-Bresnahan, 42 years old, 1435 Valley avenue, Wellston, and Dennis Cavanaugh, 50, 536 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis.

When the detectives started to arrest them, the pair put up a fight that continued for several minutes. and in which bystanders participated on the side of the law. At the close, dom of opinion and action and that. Cavanaugh was suffering from a fractured jaw and nose, as well as crossing the street unescorted. scalp wounds, and was sent to the city hospital. Bresnahan's eyes were closed, and he went to the dispens-ary. It later was reported to the ways stood for constructive organ-ary. It later was reported to the ization which would increase their Sheriff's office that a purse had beeh stolen from a man in the

GETS WHISKY WEEKLY "DOWN IN THE RAILROAD YARDS"

Man Carrying Jug Arrested in Front of Police Station, Says He

yards sold him the liquor regularly. They suffered scalp wounds, cu He was held for the Federal authoriabruises. No arrest was made.

Bad Spots in Paving on McPherson Avenue Require Change.

The busses operated by the Misuri Motor Bus Co. were rerouted between Vandeventer and Newstead avenues today at the request of Di-rector of Streets and Sewers Talbert, ALCOHOLISM DIES IN HOSPITAL who said several bad spots in the asphalt on McPherson avenue be-William F. Nolte Expires Without tween Sarah street and Newstead avenue were being made worse by the heavy busses passing over theri-

These are to be repaired, The same route will be follow-

Miss Wirthlin and Leon Marx Will

4034 Olive street.

2 AUTO VERDICTS CHARGE CRIMINAL

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1920.

Herbert J. Rudi Ordered Held Following Death of Ruth Crossing Street.

day against the drivers of two auto- after much experimenting a liquid Elimination of company welfare mobiles which inflicted fatal injuries that "had a taste, the foam, the gur- occupation move, received here this to 18. and uplift organizations and substi- on persons crossing the street at reg- gle" of regular beer, but was inocutution of welfare work as conducted ular crossings, while the machines, ous as prune whip. Other phases of the industrial sit-uation covered by the questionnaire at high speed. Both cases are to be and labor's replies include the prin-taken up by the grand jury.

At least it was at first. Bisnop Fallows said. "Our clentele in creased rapidly. So rapidly that, in fact, that at the end of the first ciples of the Kansas Court of Indus-trial Relations, the function of the 3227 South Jefferson avenue, was The third reil was always full. ther independent action will be lected, 21 to 15. econdary strike or boycott, right of held for the death of Ruth Ferguson, Government employes to organize 17. of 4431 North Fourteenth street, veloped suspicious symptoms, the and to strike, establishment of Fed-eral arbitration boards and encour-stopping place in front of 3802 Olive missing, and in its place was a kick

agement of thrift among wage earnagement of thrif "The general principles in what is hospital. There was testimony that The general principles it what is nospital. There was testinony that known as the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations law," the Labor Committee asserted, "are principles that are so anti-democratic as to be reprehensible in the extreme and reprehensible in the extreme and results of the accident. Rudi said the girl stepped from behind an automobile stepped from stepped pugnant to every American concept which was running in the other di-

the reply stated, has been resorted was held for the death of Dermain to and will be resorted to only when George, 7, of 1337 Hickory street, tactics of employers left to labor no who died at St. Mary's Infirmary Sat urday night from a skull fracture inflicted Tuesday, when he was struck at the St. Ange avenue intersection of Chouteau avenue. There was testimony that the macffine driven by Needles was running east at a rapid rate. The boy was dragged about 40

At the St. Louis County Democration of the St. Louis County Democratio

which Coroner Vitt is president, has clined to favor Reed.

thoughtless fashion. 3. Children The Joplin convention will elect be glad before acting to playing in street, 4. Driving past the delegates at large to San Fran- of the assent of its allies." standing street cars in either direc- cisco. tion-a very perilous practice. 5. Little children and aged persons

Joseph Friedman, 35 years old, and his wife, Bessie, 35; daughter, Bessie, 3, and son, Abe. 11, were injured at 4 p. m. yesterday when a service car in which they were riding was turned sharply from Washington avenue north into Twentieth street and overturned. The driver, Jacob Koldun, 1802 Sidney street,

was arrested. William Jaydos, 8 years old, son of George Jaydos, 2853 Indiana avenue, suffered injuries to his back when struck at 3 p. m. by the automobile of Robert Holm, 3838 Flad A man carrying a jug passed the pulard Street Police Station, Sevilled by Street By Street Police Station, Sevilled By Street By St Soulard Street Police Station, Sev-enth and Soulard streets, at 8 o'clock from the curb and conjectured that

Insecticides have been beyond the reach of the poorer farmer. The base of insecticides is lead compounds. Fred G. Cottrell, chief metaligrist of the United States Bureau of Mines, recently inverted Bureau of Mines, recently inverted a process for recovering arsenic from the smoke that issues from copper smelters. That recovery made it possible for chemists to submade it possible for chemists to substitute calcium magnesium for lead as an insecticide base, and reduce the had pulled the cork.

Sure it's whisky," Lieut. Done is only like the had pulled the cork.

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LONG. IN SPEECH TONIGHT, TO OUTLINE STAND ON PROHIBITION

sition Taken by Candidate for Nomination for Senator Will Govern Candidacy of Hawes.

instance of a group of his supporters.

At the dinner Long is expected to outline definitely his position on prohibition and to say whether he favors amendments to the Volstead law which would permit the sale of beer the meeting ground of the laboratory chemists, the communion of theory chemists, the communion of theory with practice. The society has 12 diwith practice when he was taken to the coholism when he was Hawes, advocate of a beer and wine amendment, and to some degree the candidacy of Charles M. Hay, prohibition advocate, though some of time, is still at the hospital. Neither morning CHORAL CLUB CONCERT Hay's friends say he will enter the New Yer patient was able to tell the police St. Paul

The attendance at the dinner will CANTONMENT WORK CRITICISED

Appear at Odeon.

Miss Rosalie Wirthlin, soprano and former St. Louisan, and Leon Marx, violinist, of Chicago, will be the soloists at the Morning Choral and former St. Louisan, and Leon Marx, violinist, of Chicago, will be the soloists at the Morning Choral Club's concert Thursday night at the MASHINGTON.

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a dozen were injured.

THAT 45 YEARS AGO FRENCH PROMISE HE MADE NEAR-BEER

It Had the "Taste, Foam and Gurgle," and Finally De-CARELESSNESS veloped a Kick.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, April 12.-Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal Church first made "near beer published today.

"Some 45 years ago," he said he Ferguson, 17, Hit When it was the "atmosphere and the companionship," that was the fundamental attraction of the saloon and not the alcoholic beverages sold. Verdicts of criminal carelessness keeper," the Bishop was quoted. He invoked the aid of chemists, and "So I decided to become a saloon

"Then one night the habitues de-

Sam Needles, 21, 1515 Carr street, ANTI-REED MEN APPEAR TO CONTROL COUNTY CONVENTION

M. Hay for Delegate at Large, Wins Test Vote.

feet. The boy was gragged about 40 delegates to the State convention at feet. The boy, with his grandmother and aunt, had just stepped from a street car and crossed the street stronger than that headed by Al G. ahead of the women.

The Mooney feet of the interpretation of the last sentence of the French note last sentence of the The Mooney faction is sup-Needles' \$800 bond, given after the accident, was increased to \$2500 aft-at-large to the San Francisco convention, and is opposing Senator Reed for delegate. The Bruce fac-The Central Mississippi Valley tion is opposing Hay, in part be-Division of the Safety Council, of cauce he is a dry leader and is in-

In a test vote on a question of the commotion which followed attracted detectives, who recognized two men there as former convicts has been 30, compared with 21 in man William Daly and George Barhas been 30, compared with 21 in man William Daly and George Barthe same period last year. nett of Webster Groves, temporary

boys, wrestling matches between the Rock Springs and North Side clubs, Government had established a rec-

flags of the world by John Holly.

Any employed boy who agrees to the seven objectives of the clubs may join. These objectives are: To physical vigor is the basis of success. Negro Arrested on Suspicion Admit last night. A policeman emerging he would cross the path of the matrix from the station took one look at the chine. He applied his brakes so sharply that the machine skidded equipment for success and enjoyment. equipment for success and enjoyment of life; to be loyal to one's own re-

42 years old, of 5953 Washington boulevard, financial editor of the Post-Dispatch, who killed himself by him write a copy of the letter they cutting him threat with a rezer et cutting his throat with a razor at found his handwriting compared his home, Saturday night, after long with the letter. Subsequently he adsuffering from stomach trouble, was mitted, the police say, having writ held at 2:30 p. m. today at the ten the letter himself to be shown to Wagoner Undertaking rooms, 3621 the police in case he was stopped

IN FUTURE ACTIONS according to a statement by him Conciliatory Note Says patrons of the Spoede School, on the Troops Will Leave Frank- where an election to fill a vacancy in fort at Once When Ger- schoolhouse last Tuesday night. mans Quit Ruhr Region.

morning says that the French troops in Frankfort and other occupied cities will be withdrawn immediately upon the withdrawal of the German threw the ballots in a waste basket and spat tobacco juice all over them. Despite this friends welcome to conduct such an investigation of the German of Neff fished out the ballots and a "We have had four or five investigation." troops from the Ruhr region. It ther independent action will be

taken by France.

PARIS, April 12.-The Earl of Derby, British Ambassador to That was remedied by using the France, has handed to Premier Mil- further use for the ballots when he quid before it had time to ferment, lerand Great Britain's reply to the threw them in the waste basket.

spirit of concillation, according to a Supreme Court Commissioner semi-official communication, and allows of the hope that within a brief time the difficulties which have arisen in the last few days will be ey Faction, Supporting Charles smoothed over and that a representative of Great Britain will return to

the Ambassadors' Conference.

The note will not be made public or consultation with her allies, and also that it considers that Great Britain was not duly informed by France before the occupation of the

Requests Interpretation. The text of the last sentence of

man William Daly and George Barnett of Webster Groves, temporary
ing stated, the French Government.
City Board Walk at the Coliseum
Thompson had he
reopened this afternoon for its last
November, 1918. The five reasons for automobile chairman of the convention, were datalities, as shown in the report, are: 1. Excessive speed and careless in conventions, credentials and orthogonal conventions. The Joplin convention will elect be glad before acting to make sure

Concerning the second point raised the British note, officials say that Y. M. C. A. BOYS TO HAVE STUNTS diplomatic documents will easily elucidate the matter.

The softened tone of the corresthe Employed Boys' Brotherhoods of pondence with Great Britain is noted St. Louis Thursday at the Central with some satisfaction, but it was Y. M. C. A., Grand and Franklin remarked with some surprise, it was taurant. avenues will include a minstrel act said, that, while negotiations over by boys of Central Employed Boys' Brotherhood, boxing bouts by the Oaks Club, side show by the Soulard ord for rapidity in developing its

To JEWELRY SEIZED IN HOME OF PULLMAN PORTER

-Had Fake Letter.

Detectives stopped Clarence B.

There was no address. Breckinridge Long, Third Assistant Secretary of State and candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, arrived in St. Louis last night from Washington to speak tonight at a dinner to be given to him at the Planters Hotel at the OCEAN STEAMERS

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CLAYTON ELECTION OFFICIAL SPITS TOBACCO ON BALLOTS

ffort to Prevent Recount Fails, However, and Man at First Counted Out Is Elected.

After careful consideration, the rosecuting Attorney's office at Clayton today decided there was no legal way to prosecute a School pard election official for spitting tobacco juice on the ballots. A request for the advice had come from spoede road near the Clayton road, the School Board was held in the posed to take advantage of the offer

Ahlers and William C. Dielmann the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 12.—The latest ed that Robert Schiedt was elected ed that Robert Schiedt was elected note on the subject of the French over Charles Neff by a vote of 21 This result was questioned, they pervision of all State institutions.

Last Thursday night Neff was formally declared elected after Ahlers told the Board he left his spectacles at home on the day of the election and therefore the spectacles are specified and the spectacles at home on the day of the election and therefore the spectacles are specified as the spectacles at home on the day of the election and therefore the spectacles are specified as the specif

election and therefore may have made a mistake in the count. Dielmann said he thought there was no pital being a city institution, they further use for the ballots when he did not feel that they could properly

GRAHAM TRUST DEED UPHELD

firms St. Louis Decision. Commissioner Small of the Mis-Circuit Court which upheld the validity of a trust deed by which Henry and inadequate facilities. They received B. Graham, former secretary of the ommended that all cases of inciplent Graham Paper Co., placed his estate. tuberculosis—those with a chance to

property put in the hands of two cific charges brought by patients. other trustees, Bates H. McFarland cumstances without the approval of and Paul V. Janis. McFarland sued The commissioner also approved the Circuit Court's allowance of about \$20.000 to lawyers who were engaged in the litigation.

Many of the shops were practicalstocks have all been refilled and it is expected there will be a large volvolume of sales in the remaining three days. This afternoon's 'program included a card party and tea n the "Cedar Grove" basement res-

Traction Line Robbed of \$5000. WHEELING, W. Va., April 12 .-

WHEELING, W. Va., April 12.—
Five armed automobile bandits entering the Wheeling Traction Co. barn at Pollansuee, 20 miles north of here, early this morning, bound three barnmen and a motorman and conductor, blew two safes and escaped with the Saturday and Sunday receipts, about \$5000.

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KOCH INVESTIGATION WELCOMED BY MAYOR

He Says, However, He Will Not Ask State Board of Charities to Make Inquiry.

Mayor Kiel was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter today if he proof the State Board of Charities, made They informed Assistant Prosecut-ing Attorney Kiskaddon that Henry investigate charges of mistreatment. Ahlers and William C. Dielmann bad food and favoritism made by pa-Koch Hospital, the city for tubercular persons. The board appointed by the Governor, has and

of Neff fished out the ballots and a second count showed that Neff was be if we keep on, we will satisfy

Members of the board had presienter upon such an inquiry unless in as vited to do so by the city authorism

As has been told, two members of the board made a visit of general in spection to the hospital last Mone day, and reported to the board Commissioner Small of the Missioner Supreme Court Saturday aftermed the ruling of the St. Louis of elevation, the presence of frogs from the river, unsuitable building? whole that conditions were had for a

It was following this visit that they offered, upon invitation by the city Later Graham sought to have the to make an investigation of the spead ILLINOIS MINES DIRECTOR DIES

> Joseph C. Thompson Had Been Ill Since March 4.
> Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12. Joseph C. Thompson, director of the BOARD WALK FETE REOPENS State Department of Mines and Min BOARD WALK TELL HEAVE and the series of the Benefit of Colleges to his son, at Ward, early today, from heart trouble, according to word reheart trouble, according to word re-Close Wednesday.

After a Sunday rest the Atlantic ceived at Gov. Lowden's office.

Thompson had held the position since.

proved and started on a tour of in spection in Franklin, Saline and Willy sold out Saturday night at the end of a week's operations, but the

Assistant Superintendent of Malls

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Reno, an assistant superintendent of mails in the St. Louis Postoffice, who



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LEAGUE COUNCIL HOLDS **FOURTH PUBLIC SITTING**

Mandate and Financial Guarantees for Armenia Recommended -Turkish Treaty Discussed.

PARIS. April 12 .- The fourth puble sitting of the council of the league of nations took place yesterday afteroon in the Luxemburg palace. Leon ourgeois, president of the French tion of the Society of Nations,

Herbert A. L. Fisher, British Min-ster of Education, representing Great Britain, read a report on the Armenian situation, advocating the stitution of a state of Armenia on free and independent basis. The means for reaching such a solunce of the mandate for Armenia by some state under the league of na-tions. As to what state would be willing to accept this responsibility would depend, according to the opinion of the council of the league, part-ly on the military measures necesmary to liberate the soil from the ene-my, the financial considerations and the maintenance of the maintenance of the maintenance of the state after-ward. The council did not consider that it was in its province to examine nto the military situation in Ar-

women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves, Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim their contained and their contained ana Would Guarantee Credits. Concerning finances, the opuncil s members that measures be discussed by which a collective guaran-tee could be assured for relieving the andatory state of financial liabili-es consequent on its acceptance of he mandate. The new state, it was aid, would need credits to tide it As the league council does no

nter into communication with the Supreme Council to ascertain what ovision financial arrangements can made to facilitate a solution of the Armenian problem. Count Boni-Longare, Italian Ambassador to France, read a report on the prisoners of war in Siberia. The council resolved to investigate the facts of the situation and to study

neet again before autumn, it will

easures which can be taken to ex-Turkish Peace Treaty. Baron de Gaiffier d'Hestroy, the Belgian Minister, read a report on the minorities in Turkey, affecting he fate of 2.000,000 nonmussulmans. The council agreed to accept a rewest of Earl Curzon of Kedleston, he British foreign secretary, asking he council to consent to guarantee tuses in the Turkish treaty of eace now under preparation, coning the protection of minorities. s the guarantee clauses have not

t been settled, however, it is an-nunced that the council had found impossible to evolve a practical dution until the treaty is finished. Baron Matsui, Japanese Ambassa-dor; M. Venezelos, Greek Minister; Count Quinones de Leon, Spanish Ambassador and Dr. Gastoa de Cun-lia, Brazilian Ambassador, were pres-

FLINT, MICH., ADDS 53,000 TO POPULATION IN 10 YEARS

Increase Is 137.6 Per Cent, Giving Town 91,599—Emporia, Kan., Gain Is 24 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Popuion statistics issued today include: poria, Kan., 11,273, increase 2215, ct 24.5 per cent. Flint, Mich., 91,599, increase 53,-

drian, Mich., 11,878, increase 15, or 10.4 per cent. Wabash, Ind., 9872, increase 1185, 13.6 per cent. reeport, Ill., 19,699, increase 2102, 12 per cent.

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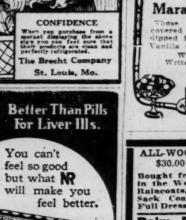
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(Men's Store Across the Street
—Main Floor.)

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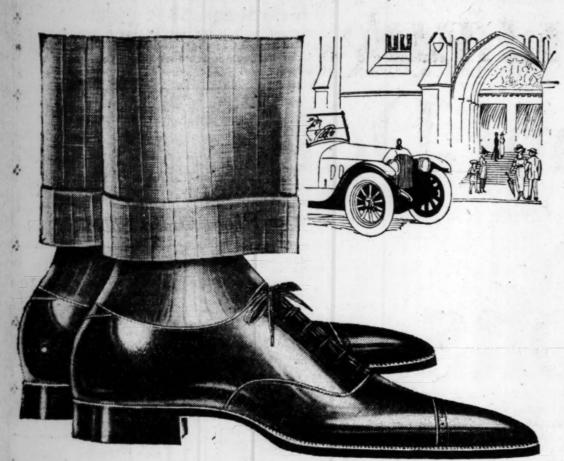
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"LUCK OF THE IRISH" IS CLEVER MELODRAMA

Lew Cody, Mary Miles Minter, Enid Bennett and Griffith Play Also on Bills.

After a long absence from the screen, James Kirkwood returns as the star in "The Luck of the Irish," which opened for a week's run at the Kings Theater yesterday. This is the much-talked-about picture which has for its leading character William Grogan, a plumber, who works in a New York basement shop and sees nothing of the out-side world except the feet of the thousands of men and women who pass the window during his working hours. One particular pair of fem-inine feet trips by each day at o'clock. He learns to know and love these feet, though the face of his charmer has never come within his range of vision. Grogan's uncle dies and leaves him a fortune. He starts for a tour

of the world and as he goes up the steamship gangplank he sees right ahead of him the feet which he has silently worshipped for three years. The owner of these delectable feet s Ruth Warren,, spiritedly played by Anna Q. Nilsson. There is a vil-lain who has been trying to enmesh the heroine and from whom in a moment of weakness she has acepied a pearl necklace. It develops that a spy and tool of the vi! lain also is on the ship with a com-mission to abduct the girl for the tillain, or failing in this, to recover the necklace. The voyage takes Grogan and the girl to Venice, Sin-gapore, Hongkong and other foreign ports. In Singapore the villain ex-ecutes both commissions. He steals the girl and the necklace. The thrillers come when William Grogan rescues the girl, recovers the pearls and evens all scores with the "leta and his spy. On the bill also is "Ship Ahoy," the first come is. John's offerings as an independent Lew Cody at His Best.

Lew Cody is at his best as a heartbreaker in "The Beloved Cheater," which opened yesterday at the Liberty. As is his way, he seems to be most villainous when in point of fact he is trying to do a good turn for a friend. This friend is engaged to marry a girl who tells him he may not have the first kiss until after the nuptial knot is tied. This arouses the sporting blood of the bridegroom-to-be and he asks the heart-smashing Lew to help him out. Things are frightfully compli-cated when Lew, after much John Alden missionary work with the girl, takes the first kiss himself.

On the bill also is "The Deadlier Sex," with Blanche Sweet in the leading role. She has the part of Mary Willard, an athletic girl who is president of a railroad. She kid-naps a youthful and handsome business rival and after a series of ad-ventures she teaches him to care less for money and more for her. Several interesting short-reel features also are on the bill.

South Sea Island Story.

"The Idol Dancer," the latest Dav-id Wark Griffith production, with Richard Barthemess and Clarine Seymour in the leading roles, opened for a week at the New Grand Central yesterday. This is a South Sea Island story which is up to the Grif-fith standard in the matters of settings and scenic environment, though in plot and development it does not differ greatly from the usual run of plays which have to do with tropihookworm have strangle holds on each other. There is a triangle re-sulting from a native girl's love for a beach comber and the advent of a handsome stranger for whom she discards her first love. It is melo-drama of the "Bird of Paradise" kind in entrancing surroundings. To add a further touch of South Sea atmosphere there is an added feat-ure in the shape of a troupe of sea grass skirt dancers in the flesh. Or the bill also is the latest Harold Lloyd comedy, "His Royal Slyness." Enid Bennett as "Lady Crook."

A clever "crook play," deftly han-died so as not to make crime attractive and closely approaching the best standards in farce comedy, is "The False Road," which opened for four days at the West End Lyric yester day. Enid Bennett has the role of a "lady crook," who just won't let he "buddy" go straight. There is an odd scene in which the denizens of the underworld give a dinner in the hero's honor, the occasion being his release from Sing Sing. This film frama is full of surprises and makes excellent entertainment. A news ing short-reel features also are on the

Mary Miles Minter in "Judy of Rogue's Harbor" is the opening attraction of the week at the Pershins In the role of "Judy," the tender-hearted Miss Minter goes to the rescue of a child who is being mistreated by his hard-fisted grandfather. There are beautiful settings and the little actress is at her best in a con

genial part.
"Huckleberry Finn" is on at the Juniata, Shenandoah, Grand-Floris-sant and Lindell; Mae Murray in "On With the Dance," at the Royal, and Constance Talmadge in "In Search f a Sinner," at the Central

TEACHERS SHORT 50 PER CENT

Figures compiled from 85 Missouri unties by C. A. Phillips, dean of the Central Missouri Teachers', College at Warrensburg, indicate that the shortage of teachers in the state for the next school year will reach

50 per cent. Phillips' figures show that only 2413 took the March examination for teachers' certificates this year com-pared with 4940 in March, 1915, and 3009 in 1919. Phillips also says that attendance at the teachers' colleges shows a considerable reduction, compard with that in 1915.

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Program

Mr. William Marion Reedy, Master of Ceremonies

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M. Mr. Max Ehrmann Author of "Jesus!" A Passion Play Mr. Douglass Malloch Author of "Tote Road and Trail"

Wednesday, 2:30 P. M. Dr. A. E. Bostwick Librarian St. Louis Public Library Mrs. Theron Colton Mr. Percival Chubb Author of Festivals and Plays

Thursday, 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Mary Dillon Author of "The Farmer of Roaring Run" Mr. William Herschell Author of the "Smile Bringer" Miss Temple Bailey Author of "The Tin Soldier"

> Saturday, 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Clara Ingram Judson Author of the Mary Jane Books Miss Helen Waldo Mr. John Martin

Friday, 2:30 P. M.

Mr. Louis Dodge Author of "Whispers" Mr. Alexander DeMenil Author of "Literature of the Louisiana Territory Mr. D. J. Snider

Author of "The St. Louis Movement" Miss Fannie Hurst Author of "Gas Light Sonatas" Saturday, 11:00 A. M.

Mr. C. E. Minton Boy Scout Leader Saturday, 12:00 Noon

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Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

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Middy Blouses are offered in white galatea-with choice of light or dark colors, and attractive emblems on the sleeve or collar. Sizes are from 4 to 10 \$2.50 to \$4.00

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An interesting display of novelty silk Undergarments which will appeal to the girl who is planning a trousseau is here, including two-piece sets in the new, brilliant shades which are so widely favored—melon, orchid, turquoise and buff—popular when developed in crepe de chine or Georgette. Hand-embroidery or lace is effectively introduced. Silk pajamas are offered in one or two piece models, in pink and blue, maise and black.

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\$1.45 Tubs, \$1.15 Washtubs of best galvanized iron. No. 1; medium size.

\$2.50 Boilers, \$1.75 Full No. 8 Wash Boilers with heavy copper bottom and stationary wooden handles.

Blue Bird No. 60.618—Tuesday Only. \$2.19 Wire, \$1.75 Galvanized Poultry Wire, 50 lineal feet, 4 feet high.

\$1.50 Bags, \$1.15 "Wayne" moth, germ and dust proof Wardrobe Bags, large size. \$37.45 Refrigerators, \$32.90 "Leonard's" White-enamel-lined Refrigerators, 3-door side feers,

90-lb, ice capacity.

Blue Bird No. 60,621—Tuesday Only.

\$1.45 Saucepans, 90c Full 3-qt. aluminum Saucepans.

Blue Bird No. 60.022—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Towels, \$1.25

Pure linen Huck Towels, hemstitched, plain white, 16x32 in.
Blue Bird No. 60.623—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Damask, \$3.75

Pure linen Table Damask, bleached, floral patterns, 70 in.

\$21.00 Tablecloths, \$15.90 Pure linen Pattern Tablecloths, of double damask, 72x90 inches. Blue Bird No. 60.625—Tucaday Only. \$1.25 Voiles, 95c

Plain White Voiles, for waists and dresses, 44 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 60.626—Tuesday Only.
\$3.25 Diaper Cloth, \$2.75
Red Star Diaper Cloth, 10 yards in bolt, 24 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 60.627—Tuesday Only. 60c Underwaists, 45c Dr. Parker's Underwaists and Carters, for boys and girls, sizes 2 to

\$5.00 Razors, \$3.90 double-edged blades.

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40c Laces, 30c

Silk Oxford Laces, 27 inches long, in black, white and brown.

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"Wearever" Hot Water Bottles,
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White ivory Puff Boxes or Hair
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Weodbury's Facial Soap, for preserving the complexion.
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\$2.00 Combs, \$1.35
Pancy carved Spanish Comb, set

Fancy carved Spanish Comb, set in rhinestones.

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\$2.00 Necklaces, \$1.35

Graduated cut bead Necklaces in various colors, 26 inches long.

Blue Bird No.60.635—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Frames, \$1.45

Fancy Metal Bag Frames with chain.

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\$8.50 Bags, \$6.90

Silk Moire Handbags, lined beautifolly with silk, in newest style.

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\$5.95 Bags, \$4.75

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\$15.00 Bags, \$11.90

Genuine cowhide Traveling Bags, walrus and crepe grain, leather lined.

\$1.00 Stationery, 75c
Highland linen Box Paper, con-

\$2.25 Photo Album, \$1.55 Loose-leaf Photograph Album, containing 50 leaves, size 81/2x51/2 in.

Blue Bird No. 60.642-Tuesday Only. 50c Cards, 35c taining 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes.

Linen Correspondence Cards, 24 cards and 24 envelopes, in white and assorted colors. \$2.75 Georgette, \$2.10

Georgette Edges, embroidered in colors, 5 inches wide.

inches wide. \$1.25 Gloves, 95c Women's 2-clasp heavy Silk Gloves in Spring colors. \$4.00 Gloves, \$3.10 Trefousse 2-clasp French Kid

> Blue Bird No. 60.647—Tuesda: Only. \$3.75 Gloves, \$2.95 Women's 16-button-length Silk Gloves, best quality, white. Blue Bird No. 60.648—Tuesday Only. 75c Hose, 60c Women's Richelieu Lisle Hose, drop-stitch, in black, white and

Gloves, best quality, white.

\$1.95 Radium, \$1.50 \$3.95 Hose, \$3.10 Radium Cloth in light shades, 36 Women's full-fashioned black silk Hose with all-silk tops.

Blue Bird No. 60.630 - 1. 45c 65c Stockings, 45c 60 645-Tuesday Only. Children's white cotton Stockings, 1x1 rib.

Blue Bird No. 60 651 Tuesday \$3.00 Hose, \$2.25 Women's full-fashioned Silk Hose with liste garter tops, soles, heels

\$2.00 Union Suits, \$1.45 Men's light-weight knit Union Suits, various styles, white only. \$1.00 Underwear, 80c

Men's shirts with short or long sleeves, and ankle-length drawers,

\$4.98 Combinations, \$3.95 Women's Italian Silk Teddies, fancy bodice style.

Blue Bird No. 60,655-Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Union Suits, 70c Women's Union Suits with band top, tight or loose knee, regular

Blue Bird No. 60.656 - Tuesday (\$69.50 Suits, \$56.90 Women's and Misses' high-grade Suits for dress, street and sports wear, all sizes.

\$25.00 Skirts, \$19.50 Women's and Misses' new Spring Skirts of wool plaids and silk pop

\$2.95 Middies, \$2.25 Middy Blouses, in white and with colored collars, sizes 6 to 22.

\$5.00 Sport Blouses, \$4.10 Women's crepe de chine and pon-gee Blouses, in attractive styles.

\$65.00 Wraps, \$53.90 Women's and misses' new Spring Coats and Wraps in the newest shades.

\$7.95 Spreads, \$6.50 Blue B Marseilles Spreads, hemmed or scalloped, full sizes.

\$7.95 Pillows, \$5.90 Well filled Pillows, with renovated feathers, size 20x27 in.

50-lb, weight. \$25.50 Beds, \$19.90 Full size Steel Beds, 4-poster style, in Vernis Martin or walnut finish, full size.

prices quoted in Sunday's papers for our wonderful economy week will be good on Tuesday. Prices quoted in our eight-page circular good all week, except where specially mentioned for limited time only.

> 25c Handkerchiefs, 18c Youth's Colored Border Handkerchiefs, hemstitched. Blue Bird No. 60.666 Tuesday Only.

\$26.50 Mattresses, \$20.90

Full size all-layer felt Mattresses, covered with heavy grade ticking,

Stamped Towels, in large sizes, hemstitched and scalloped. \$1.98 Pillowcases, \$1.45

Stamped Pillowcases, in assorted designs, 36x42 in. \$4.95 Covers, \$3.95

Blue print Breakfast Covers, with light and dark borders, 72 and 60 inca sizes,
Blue Bird No. 60.669 Tuesday
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Filet Dresser, Buffet or Table Searfs, 18x45 and 18x54 in. \$15.00 Sulkies, \$11.90

Reed and metal Collapsible Sulkies, variety of finishes.

\$12.95 Dress Forms, \$9.90 Dress Forms, adjustable to any size or shape.

Blue Bird No. 60 672—Tuesday Only. \$2.59 Rugs, \$1.90 Wash Rugs, in blue, pink, yellow, brown or green mixtures.; size 36x

72 in.

Blue Bird No. 60.673—Tuesday Only.

\$1.89 Rugs, \$1.40

Heavy grade Rag Rugs, in assorted colorings, 27x54 in.

Blue Bird No. 60.674—Tuesday Only.

\$11.95 Rugs, \$8.90

Wool and fiber Rugs, reversible, novelty designs, various colors, give 21.2 foot. size 9x12 feet.

\$7.50 Curtains, \$5.90 Filet weave Curtains, excellent patterns.

Blue Rird No 60.676—Tuesday Only. \$4.25 Sunfast, \$3.45 Silk sunfast Madras, ideal for dra-peries and portieres.

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75c Cretonne, 55c

Drapery Cretonne, in rich color combinations, 36 in, wide. \$11.95 Coats, \$9.90

Children's Spring Coats, of serge and shepherd cheeks, sizes 2 to 6 \$10.50 Cribs, \$7.90 Baby's white enamel Comfy Crib,

wire screen sides and top, size 37x 21 inches.

Blue Bird No. 60.680—Tuesday Only.

\$1.98 Brassieres, \$1.40

Flesh colored silk poplin Brassieres, hook back, ribbon shoulders,

sizes 32 to 42.

Blue Bird No. 60.681--Tuesday Onl\$5.00 Corsets, \$3.90

Topless satin Corset, flesh color, clastic at top, sizes 20 to 26.

Blue Bird No. 60.682—Tuesday Only. \$4.98 Chemise, \$4.18

Crepe de chine Envelope Chemise, with insertion, beautifully trim-Blue Bird No. 60.683—Tuesday Only. 4.98 Lingerie, \$4.10

Beautiful Philippine embroidered Nightgowns and Envelope Chem-

\$2.25 Chemise, \$1.75 Nainsook Envelope Chemise, trimmed with embroidery and lace.
Blue Bird No. 60.685—Tuesday Only.
\$6.98 Kimonas, \$5.75
Serpentine crepe Kimonas, in a va-

icty of colors, ribbon trimmed. \$1.50 Neckwear, \$1.15 Men's Four-in-Hand Ties, in neat

Floor patterns. \$4.00 Night Shirts, \$3.10 Men's madras Shirts, in soft cuff style, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 60 688.—Tuesder Only \$2.00 Shirts, \$1.45 Men's Muslin Nightshirts, V neck,

cut full, all sizes.

Blue Pica No 60.689—Tuesday Only.
\$65.00 Suits, \$53.90 Men's and young men's of caset-meres, serges and worsteds, sixes 34 to 42.

Blue Bird No. 60.680 Tuesday Only. \$45.00 Coats, \$36.90 Men's Spring Topcoats, in black and Oxford gray, sizes 36 to 50.

\$14.95 Reefers, \$11.90 Boys' Spring Coats, in mixtures and knit cloth, sizes 3 to 8.

\$32.50 2-Pants Suits, \$24.90 with flap patch pockets, sizes 13

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Women's Dorothy Dodd Shoes in black or brown kid, with high or low high street and the black of the b

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\$9.00 Oxfords, \$7.25

Men's mahogany or light tan Oxfords, with English or medium toes, sizes 6 to 11.

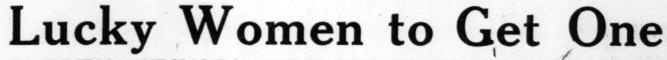
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Boys' High Shoes or Oxfords, in tan or gunmetal, English style, sizes 1 to 51/2.

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Jour Suit Sale "Here Are a Hundred Suits," Said the Manufacturer, "That You Can Sell to Your Hour-Sale Customers That Will Set All St. Louis Talking"-and We Want You to Be Among the



IN ADDITION WE HAVE INCLUDED NINETY-FIVE OF OUR OWN STOCK

Never mind the values! -But we can tell you that you never bought a Suit of this kind for LESS THAN \$50 - So you know that you are going to GET A BARGAIN AT \$34.44.



Remember, there are ONLY 195 of these Suitsjust enough to last the four advertised hours, 10 to 2-SO BE HERE IN TIME TO

If You Want to Buy the Most Wonderful Suit That Has Been Offered in a St. Louis Store This Season for \$34.44, Be Here Tomorrow During the Hours of 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Materials—

-include fine tricotines, poplins, serges and gabardines, all beautifully lined with good quality peau de cygne or fancy figured siks. There are also included a number of smart Wool Jersey Sport Suits in plain and heather mixtures.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF

Tuesday Hour Sale Day is popular at this store because OUR VALUES have made it popular.

-embrace jaunty new ripple models, pleated and blouse back effects-some with fancy vests and cleverly trimmed with rows of silk braid-women's, misses' and juniors' sizes.

Misses' Exclusive Suits Customers

Just one, two and three of a kind-fashioned of fine silk linings. Come choose one in this ALL-DAY SALE TUESDAY.....

From 1 A. M.

to 2 P. M. Only.

Out-of-Town

will have ample time to be here at the opening, as the sale does not begin until 10 o'clock.



A Wonderful Sale of \$3.50 to \$6.50 SPRING HATS



Duplicates of these Hats are selling elsewhere at from two or three times the price at which they are offered for Tuesday. We know that with such charming models to choose from and the remarkably low

price at which they're offered they won't last long, so we advise you to come early. Here are the kind of Hats included at \$2.

Georgette and Piping Combinations Mouflan Braid Tams Pretty Transparent Azures With Trimming of Silk and Velvet Piping of Silk and Velvet Ribbon and Dainty Flowers Ligst Hats of Milan Hemp, With Facings and Edges of Crepe Trimmed With Flowers Dress Hats Street Hats

Hats for Women and Misses

Two Styles Are Illustrated

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Six Racks-About 300 Dresses-and You Won't See a Single One of the 300 That You Will Say Is Worth Less Than \$29.50, and Some of Them Much More—Take Your Choice Tomorrow From 10 to 2, Why shouldn't we have the Dress Business of St. Louis when we offer sensations like these? If you don't know why everybody is talking about this store's Dress bargains, COME TO-MORROW AND SEE THESE REMARKABLE OFFERINGS AT.....

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\$2.98 to \$5.75 Petticoats

10 O'Clock Special

Promptly at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, we will place on sale Women's Petticoats, consisting of white muslin, lace-trimmed black percaline, with deep flounce and silk mixed flounce and fancy silks; former prices \$2.98 to \$5.75: no returns-no



\$8.00 Tapestry Portieres

50 pairs good quality Tapestry Por-tieres; green, red, blue and old rose; tieres; green, red, blue and old rose; sample lots; on sale, pair.....

\$3.50 Lace Curtains

exchanges; your choice.

75c Marquisette White and ecru; hemstitched borders; 36 and fancy inches wide; on sale;



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45c Longcloth

36 inches wide; fine quality; entirely free from dressing; remnants; yard.....

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\$4.00 Tablecloths Mercerized hem-stitched; handmade patterns; size 58x 84; sale price,

\$2.98

Women's Lace Hose \$7 Women's Lace Hose; made of excellent quality fiber, with lisle tops, reinforced heels and toes; special value.....

Women's Vests

49c.

Men's Shirts and Drawers

35c, 25c

6 Balls

Sample Belts Many kinds; black, white, blue, reds, etc.; patent leathers and other styles worth up to 50c,

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Cork Linoleum \$1

Congoleum Extra special Gold Seal Brand Consider Spieum Squares; eise 9x12; elegant patterns to choose from; beautiful colors; blues, browns, grays, tans, etc.; suitable as a rug for any room of the house

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\$12.50 45 Lb. All-Cotton Mattress Full size all-cotton Mattress; weight \$9.75
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\$16.50 All-Felt Mattress; \$12.98 built, not stuffed;

\$1.39, \$1.69 Silk Poplin lean-up sale of dress and skirt lengths left from Easter sell-ing; yard-wide lustrous Silk and Lisie Poplins; Friday morning till sold; per

\$2.00 Silk Pongee

\$1.00 Sateens .59c 1.35 White Corduroy infants' coats and capes; faches wide; soft 75c

69c Jap Silk Yard-wide silk and lisle sheer Jap Silk, in Copen.

See Percales, yard-wide, genuine Scout brand Percales in navy grounds with white dots, stripes and figures; also many styles in grays and light shirtings; extra special; tings; and 35c

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OF JOHNSON VICTORY

Couzens Says It Indicates Michigan Is Through With Machine Methods.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 12 .- The New ork World asked Mayor Couzens i Detroit how the Hiram W. Johnon victory in the Michigan primaries

was won and this is his reply: Detroit, April 10 .- It is my belief that Senator Johnson's great victory in Michigan is due to an awakening political conscience. n meetings were huge affairs, brimming over with spontaneous enthusiasm. The tremendously virile irrestible appeal to his audiences. "His frankness and straightforward statements impressed them

with a deep sense of sincerity. His listeners quickly formed the impression that he was representing himself and was not a puppet of affiliated interests. From my own observation the Johnson vote was a slap at old-time party political meth-Machine Methods Through

Michigan is through with old-time political machine methods, and Johnson came to campaign as an independent Republican. Never once did there appear about him the atmosphere of party partisanship. His championship of the Thirty-ninth Regiment, Michigan men, their stay in Russia also gained him many friends.

I understand that Gen. Wood termed the Michigan vote as that of radical elements. This is only so hen contrasted with conservative epublican standpatism. The word Progressive" would have been much ore appropriate.

Michigan will tolerate no more campaigns built, around organizaions of paid workers, supported by arge publicity appropriations. Fur-Senator's success ows that a real campaigner does voters Think for Selves.

The City of Detroit on April 5 fur-nished a second proof that the vots are thinking for themselves and hat political organizations are no

nger necessary for success. Detroit voted 63 per cent for the nunicipalization of her street car lines in the face of the greatest paid ampaign ever put on by the utility terest in any American city. vas offset with no other effort than legitimate newspaper publicity, unraid, and a continuous speaking cam-raign by the administrations officers. It was the first affirmative vote on street railways in 25 years.

MAN DIES FROM EXPOSURE

Isaac B. Price, 68 years old, of 3025 Lafayette avenue, died at the city hospital last night from exposure, after he had been found in a weakened condition near the Luxemberg bridge over the Rives des Peres by a Deputy Sheriff of St. Louis

The deputy told the police he had ound Price wandering along the river bank apparently lost. Police a ertained Price had been missing from home since 2 p. m. Thursday



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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT MAY 11, 1920

Pursuant to Ordinance No. 30608, approved February 6, 1920, we, the undesigned, hereby give notice that there will be a special bond election held on Tues day, May 11, 1920, at the various polling places of the City of St. Louis, Missour between the hours of 6:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. of said day, at which time there wi be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, for the approval or rejection, the propositions contained in said ordinance, which ordinance is in words and figures as follows:

St. Louis, for the incurring of indebtedness and the issuance of Bonds of the said City, not exceeding the aggregate sum of Twenty-four Million Dollars to determine the respective purposes for which the proceeds of the sale of such bonds shall be used; to state the different propositions which are to be submitted to the voters of the sald City and the respective amounts for each of them; and to provide that any one or more amounts and the respective amounts for each of them; and to provide that any one or more amounts and the respective amounts for each of them; and to provide that any one or more amounts for each of them; seven—NO.

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PROPOSITION TWO.

For the purchase of land therefor, and for the violation of City ordinances, Four increase of debt, Proposition Seven—NO. and to provide that any one or more of the said propositions shall be adopted if two-thirds of the voters of the said City voting thereon shall have assented thereto; with an emer-BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

OF ST. LOUIS, AS FOLLOWS:

City of St. Louis, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of May, nineteen hundred twenty. At said election there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of St. Louis, the various propositions as hereinafter set out to issue bonds of the City of hundred thousand dollars. St. Louis in the amounts and for the purposes respectively as hereinafter stated, numbered from One to Eighteen, both inclusive.

SECTION TWO Notice of said election shall be given by publication of this ordinance for four times in the City ournal, once each week for four veeks, and in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis Star, St. Louis Times, Westliche Post and Amerika, four times in each; i. e., once each week, the last publication to be within two weeks of the date of said election. Proofs of each of said publications shall be iled with the City Register.

SECTION THREE

The Board of Election Commissioners shall provide the ballots, shall conduct the election as required by law, shall designate and provide a law, shall designate and provide a polling place in each election preinct in said City, and shall certify the result thereof, according to law, to the Board of Aldermen of the City of St. Louis. The ballots to be used at the said election shall be in the

following form: PROPOSITION ONE.

For the elimination of grade crossings by the construction, reconstrucon, and extension of bridges and laducts within the City, for the parchase of land therefor, and for the cayment of the City's share of the

For increase of debt, Proposition

PROPOSITION TWO. For the purchase of land for publie parks, squares, playgrounds and recreation fields, the improvement thereof, and the providing of equipment therefor, One Million, three ment therefor, One Million, three eighty-five thousand, five hundred dollars.

For increase of debt, Proposition Two-YES. For increase of debt, Proposition Two-No.

PROPOSITION THREE. For the improvement of the exist-

ing parks, squares, playgrounds and recreation fields, One million, one hundred and seventy-four thousand, five hundred dollars For increase of debt, Proposition

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used for the holding of public meetings, for the discussion of public questions including matters submitted to the people under the referendum or the initiative; to provide suit-able meeting places for educational, installation thereof for an electric moral, labor, industrial and other lighting system in parks and streets, purposes, and for conventions and One Million Dollars. other gatherings in connection therewith, and for a site therefor, Nine Eighteen-YES.

of submitting eighteen different propositions to the voters of the City of Six—YES.

For increase of debt, Proposition PROPOSITION SEVEN.

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SECTION ONE

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For increase of debt, Proposition Eight—YES.

For increase of debt, Proposition Eight—XO. PROPOSITION NINE

For the purchase of land and the construction and erection of an approach at the west end of the Municipal Bridge, connecting with the Municipal Railway. One million, five For increase of debt, Proposition Nine—YES.
For increase of debt, Proposition Nine—NO.

PROPOSITION TEN. For the construction of a Municipal Dock in the vicinity of Victor street, the construction of rail terminals and yards in connection therewith, including a connection with the Municipal Bridge, and the acquisition of land therefor, One million, seven hundred thousand dollars.

For increase of debt, Proposition Ten—YES.

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PROPOSITION ELEVEN. For the purpose of paying the City's share of the cost of opening and wid-

PROPOSITION TWELVE. For the purchase of land and the building of Fire Engine Houses thereon, and equipment for the Fire De-

partment, Three hundred and sixty thousand dollars.
For increase of debt, Proposition Twelve—YES.
For increase of debt, Proposition Twelve—NO. PROPOSITION THIRTEEN.

For the erection and construction of new buildings and purchase of equipment at Bellefontaine Industrial farm. One hundred and fifty-six thou-

ayment of the City's share of the sand dollars.
For increase of debt, Proposition Thirteen—YES.

Farm, One nundred and htty-six thousand dollars.
For increase of debt, Proposition Thirteen—NES.

Thirteen—NO. PROPOSITION FOURTEEN.

For the construction and erection of additional cells at the City Jail, Seventy-six thousand dollars.

PROPOSITION FIFTEEN. For the construction and erection of a new Morgue, Sixty-eight thousand dollars. For increase of debt, Proposition Fifteen-YES.

For increase of debt, Proposition Fifteen-No. PROPOSITION SIXTEEN. of a muncipal garage, Ninety thousand dollars.
For increase of debt, Proposition Sixteen—YES. For increase of debt, Proposition Sixteen-No.

PROPOSITION SEVENTEEN. For the maintenance of streets and highways used as general thorough-For a Municipal Auditorium and fares, Three hundred and sixty thou-Community Center Building, to be sand dollars.

For increase of debt, Proposition

For increase of debt. Proposition with, and for a site therefor, Nine hundred thousand dollars.

For increase of debt. Proposition Four—YES.

For increase of debt. Proposition Four—NO.

PROPOSITION FIVE.

For the construction, reconstruction, extension of public sewers, and the purchase of land therefor, Two million, five hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars.

For increase of debt, Proposition Five—YES.

For increase of debt, Proposition for the sale of the proposition for the issuing of bonds be carried by receiving the votes of two-thirds of the qualified voters voting thereon at such election, then bonds in the amount and for the purpose or purposes designated may be issued.

SECTION FOUR.

The voter at said election who assents to the said election the said election who assents to the said election who assents to the said election t

ening, deepening and widening the said River, the construction of a public sewer and channel to carry off sued by an affirmative vote as above of the said approval by the Mayor.

Approved: Feb. 6th, 1920.

ORDINANCE 30608

An ordinance to provide for the holding of an election for the purpose of submitting eighteen different propositions to the voters of the City of St. Louis, for the incurring of in
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PROPOSITION EIGHTEEN.

For the purchase of equipment and installation thereof for an electric lighting system in parks and streets. One million dollars. Provided, that if the sum which may be voted for any one or more of the above purposes should prove to be more than sufficient therefor, then any except thereof which may not be used therefor shall be placed to the credit of the sinking fund which will be used for the retirement of the bonds voted for such purpose or purposes.

SECTION FIVE.

This being an ordinance callies PROPOSITION EIGHTEEN.

This being an ordinance calling and providing for an election and vote by and submission to the people, and the provisions of the said ordinance being for the immediate pre-ervation of the public peace, hash and safety, the same is declared to be an emergency measure, within the meaning of Section Twenty—of Article Four of the Charter of the Cit of St. Louis, and shall take effect as be in force from and after its adoption and approval by the Mayor.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the undersigned, have hereunto set our hands and affixed the Seals of our respective offices, at office, this 5th day of April, 1926.

GLENDY B. ARNOLD, Chairman, CHARLES J. LAMMERT, Member, VINCENT DEMPSEY, Member, OSCAR E. BUDER, Member,

Composing the Board of Election Commissioners.

(Seal)

Attest: Eugene Cuendet, Register.

Attest: Oscar E. Buder, Secretary.

HENRY W. KIEL, Mayor of the City of St. Louis.

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NOGALES, Sonora, April 12 .- Ofials of the new republic of Sonora, hich withdrew from the Mexican overnment Friday, today awaited e next move, which they declared ust come from the Carranza adnistration. In the meantime they epared for any military activity

carranza has but one open for him to bring the State back into the federation of Mexican states, they said. He must accede and guarantee Sonora what they claim is ne State's rights, that he will not end troops into Sonora against the wishes of the State Government.

The Sonora officials accused Carranza of forcing the break in relations by ordering Federal troops mand that the order be canceled. scheme to defeat the presidential

hreats were made that if Carranza pops attempted to enter the State ney would be met with State troops nd revolution result. The same auorities now say attempts by Caranza to force the State to return to loodshed. Gen. P. Elias Calles, forner Governor of Sonora and unti ecently a member of Carranza's mmander of the new "republic. esist any attempted invasion of the ouses and all Mexican Federa on seized by the State government Several days ago Carranza was reorted to have 3500 soldiers mobil ed on the southern boundary line ora. No report has since been

The State of Sonora now is feeding caring for 2000 Yaqui Indians, who recently have been in rebellion nd these, it was said, would be mong the troops to resist any Car-The Yaquis are being cared for, i

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10:30 a. m.—Regional conference of ministers and laymen at Planters Hotel.

12:30 p. m.—At Chamber of Commerce Members' Conference luncheon at Planters Hotel, Mr. Rockefeller and Dr. S. Earl Taylor being the principal speakers.

12:30 p. m.—At the City Club, with Gov. Carl E. Milliken of Maine and J. Elwood Cox as speakers.

2:30 p. m.—A reception and tea at the Second Baptist Church, to which invitations have been issued.

And at numerous luncheons, dinners and smaller group meetings.

In the Rockefeller party, arriving by special train tomorrow, are these prominent speakers and leaders in the Interchurch World Movement:

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Why the Interchurch World Movement will broaden the work of each co-operating denom-

How it will benefit each co-operating denomination.

How the budget of \$336,777,572 was arrived at and apportioned among the co-operating denominations.

How the money is to be spent.

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Vaudeville Acts Compose New Revue, Starring Jack Norworth and Harry Watson Jr.

"The Shubert Galeties of 1919," the first edition of what is designed to be a series of annual revues, opened at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater last night and proved to be a capital vaudeville bill, with the various items strung together upon a perceptible filament of plot. While not a smashing spectacular production like some of the Winter Garden shows, it has some charming scenes and cos-tumes, and it rates high in individual talent. The nrusic is soothingly un-obtrusive, and the revue thoroughly lives up to his name. Galety reigns almost from beginning to end. A capacity audience assayed the show at about 50 minutes of laughter to

The features of the production are provided by the genuine comedy of Harry Watson Jr., the genial, quiet and refined humor of Jack Norworth, who sings several songs in typical style; the remarkable acrobatic dancing, in Russian style, of a team opera singing of Llora Hoffman, a well-trained coloratura of excellent well-trained coloratura of extending of voice, and the dislocated dancing of Sammy White, of the team of Clayton and White. There is a big chorus, one section of which is chosen for tinyness to supply a brigade of baby Relief

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parody upon Robert W. Service's my" dance is put on trial before with his home. Finally, as a paper of the shooting of "dangerous Judge Harry Watson and triumphtient in a dental parlor, the come-Dan McGrew." Norworth is the antly acquitted, to a seismic oscilladian carries through an act funnier deadly Dan, and Watson, arriving out tion of shoulders all over the stage. than the osteopathic scene in the of an Alaskan bilizzard with a bag of golf sticks, is the stranger coming for his revenge. The desperate characters of the territory gamble viciously at checkers, and carouse savclously at checkers, and carouse sav-

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Other Actors and Scenes. Janet Adair looks and sings pret-tily, Ted Lorraine and Gladys Walton are seen in clever dances, Ted-dy Tappan—this is a feminine Teddy-imitates Bert Williams in songs, and Al Klein apes the unsavory pe-

Tappan does one of Cantor's songs in the "Follies," "You'd Be Sur-prised." Steward Baird sings well Of all the diseases that afflict the and works hard as the millionaire, numan body, there are none so nerve- and Marguerite Farrell is the shep racking and destructive as constitutional blood diseases. Persons infected with this disease soon become old and feeble. Life is a long drawn out and miserable existence.

Many have been relieved of their variety of comedy. One shows an analysis and affection and are rown.

One of the hearty laughs of the eve ning came with Norworth's drawiing complaint in an attractive scene with Janet Adair. He bank cashier, and reminds his wife that he has recently presented he with a dozen eggs. The bank presi pert accountant upon the cashier

Takes Poison by Mistake.

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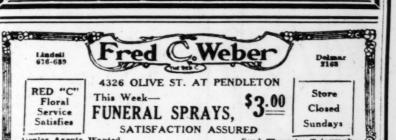
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Housing Problems Also Will be Con-sidered at Meeting of National Society Here in May. Victor J. Azbe, a member of the

General Arrangements Committee for the spring meeting of the Ameri-can Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held in this city May 24-27, with headquarters at the Hotel Stater, yesterday announced a tentative program had been arranged for the onvention. The program as outined by Azbe includes addresses by Cunliff, who will talk 'Housing" and Leslie H. Allen, who will speak on "Methods Used to Finance Industrial Housing."

E. N. Fales has been assigned the subject of "Air Flow Past Airplane Wings." M. D. Hersey will discuss airplane instruments and W. B Stout will explain various experiments that have been conducted on

the new types of airplanes.

Col. H. W. Miller has the "Belgian Coast Defense" for his subject. Other prominent engineers will address the convention on subjects of

TYPOTHETAE WILL MEET HERI

Convention of National Organiza tion to Be Held in September. Charles F. Hatfield, secretary and eneral manager of the St. Louis Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau yesterday wired from Chiago, where he was meeting with he executive committee of the set for Sept. 13. 14 and 15. William J. Eynon of Washington, D. C., is slushing all steel parts chairman of the executive committee. of representatives from 17 districts.

Asks Police for Protection. James R. Walker, 51 years old who said he is a switchman, residing at the Swan House, St. Louis, and plied at East St. Louis police headquarters last night for lodging and had raided a drug store that he vis



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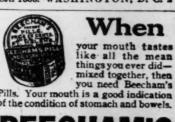
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tures of other film producing companies. Occasionally a super-special production will be offered. The costliness of the presentation may necessitate a slight advance of the admission prices. In that event due notice will be

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NEW YORK, April 12.-Great pealing to the public for new funds \$6430 which Nichthauser a on an enormous scale they should himself as salary. render a statement of the results of their expenditures in the last 25 years, says Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundain part for low salaries, the report

"Much of that which has gone on name of research is in truth only an imitation of research and upon it great sums have been expended

"College salaries also have been diluted enormously by the tendency of most college faculties and governing bodies to bid for students by ex- plied. quent levelling down of salaries."

The teaching of undergraduates in some great institutions, according to the report, is poor, because in the sharp competition for the reputation supposed to come to a university from carrying on research, the obli-gation to teach has become less and less realized.

"In many institutions," Dr. Pritmen are underpaid. The average United States and Canada is proba-

paigns for increasing salaries, now being conducted by many institu-

tions, the report says: "There could be no more whole take stock of themselves before apan enormous scale and no process bodies of these institutions to ren der a sincere and critical statement of the results obtained in education in our higher institutions by the expenditures of the last 25 years Such a self-examination and such scrutiny intelligently conducted new professorships, to add new de-

Many worthless law schools are flourishing, the report said, and 'their ill-trained products are enticed into a career for which they are not fitted with resultant direct injury to their clients, to the com-

tures, \$5,600,000 went to 736 institu-tions. The resources of the foundation now amount to \$21,643,000.

LOWDEN CLAIMS ILLINOIS IN TOMORROW'S PRIMARY

Wood's Manager Denies Conceding State, However—No Democratic Candidates on Ballot. CHICAGO, April 12 .- Illinois will hold its first presidential preference primary tomorrow, with presidential candidates on the Republican ballot HELD AS PROFITEER; ENDS LIFE Memorial to War Dead Dedicated. | tablet is the work of Victor S. Holm. A bronze memorial table to the sculptor. Brooklyn Merchant Shoots Self Aft- memory of the Pilgrim Congrega-

tional Church, Union boulevard and Charles H. Howard, Oliver Carrer Kensington avenue, who served in Shands, Milton G. Miller, G. Wenter Arrest Under Lever Act.
By the Associated Press. trial on a charge of violating the world war, was dedicated at the worth Selden and Stimson W. God-NEW YORK, April 12.-Awaiting er act by profiteering, for which morning services yesterday. was arrested Saturday, Joseph AMUSEMENTS ANNA MAUD HALLAM

chthauser, aged 50 years, a Brookyn haberdasher, yesterday commit ted suicide at his home by shooting himself in the head, according to the Nichthauser was out or \$2500 bail. He is alleged to have Dr. Pritchett of Carnegie averaged a profit of 63 per cent on articles sold in his store. of This Is Imitation and "Flying squadron" agents of the Department of Justice visited Michthauser's stole and with his code dis-

covered that raincoats which cost th merchant \$23 were selling at \$45 and others that cost \$30 were marked up to \$64. On examining Nichthauser's books of the store the Federa men found that during 1919 his gros sums have been expended by American colleges and universities upon chandise cost \$77,750.79, his gross "imitation research," and before ap-

GOMPERS IN PLEA FOR TEACHERS

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Warn tion for the Advancement of Teach- ing that workers would regard "as a ing, in his annual report, just made malignant attack" upon labor any public. Blaming such expenditures policy tending to destroy "or even to an unsurpassed array of stars. Including is President Compers of the American Federation of Labor, to Gov. Smith in American universities under the of New York, urging enactment the Legislature.

The situation in New York school was described as "critical and grow ing worse daily" with many schools closed for lack of teachers and "teas of thousands of children" sent home because instructors cannot be sup-"A living wage for teache tending the curriculum over the whole field of knowledge, a process said. "The most expensive and dis which means great increase in the number of teachers and the conse-

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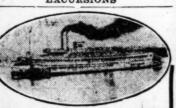
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BOSTON, April 12.—Congress has not given the army and navy officers "a square deal," Assistant Secretical organization. It did nothtary of the Navy Franklin D. Roose- ing in the war. Curiously enough velt said in an address yesterday. "I the truth is the navy did a fine piece cannot blame an officer," he added, of work, for which it will receive due "for getting out when he finds he credit from the nation when history Cause of Low Salaries.

Teaching Poor in Some Cases.

chett says, "important branches of study are taught by ill-paid teachers, and security of tenure results in indifferent and inefficient teachers being highly overpaid, while good galary of the college professor in the bly larger than the average pay of any other professional group, the report says, although of the 1000 colleges in the United States and Can-ada fully half have no means to pay

salaries beyond a bare living.

Referring to endowment cam-

some contribution to education today than to ask our universities to pealing to the public for funds on would be more helpful to the profes-sion than to ask the governing would render a greater service to education than the mere addition of new millions to be used in making

Many Law Schools Worthless.

munity and themselves. Removal of the "meaningless restriction of the teaching profession to unmarried women" is suggested.

By the end of its fourteenth year, on June 30, 1919, the Carnegie Foundation had distributed \$7,000,000 in retiring allowances and pensions to 852 persons. Of the total expendi-

Gov. Frank O. Lowden and Major General Leonard Wood are contest ing for the State's preferetial vote Names of other candidates may be written in on the ballots. A com-plete slate of Lowden delegates is in the field, while there are no Wood

delegates.
On the Democratic side delegates will be elected but as no candidate has filed for the State's preferential vote, the delegates chosen will be uninstructed. There are four con-tests outside of Cook County, in the Tenth, Fifteen, Sixteenth and Twenty-second districts, and three in

Women in all but a half dozen counties will be permitted to vote unofficially. Their ballots will be counted separatey, so that they may

be thrown out later if their partici-pation is held to be illegal.

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~ NOW APRIL is known among medical men as a danger month for pneumonia. Avoid constipation now it weakens vitality, invites disease. Goy, Lowden's campaign managers claimed today that the Gov-ernor would carry the State, piling Pluto Water-America's Physicgently, pleasantly, completely removes the poisonous accumulation and reup a lead downstate that will overstores natural, healthy activity. Bottled at French Lick Springs, Ind. come anything the Wood forces may do in Cook County. Nathan Mac-Chesney, Gen. Wood's Illinois manager, today denied published state-ments that Wood had "conceded" Your Physician Prescribes It the State to Lowden, and declared that the "vote will astound the po-litical leaders of the State." Jack Norworth, Harry Watson MCINTYRE and HEATH "HELLO, ALEXANDER"

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GRESS OF SPEED'S

Debs Indorsed for President.

GARY, Ind., April 12.—Eugene V.

Debs was indorsed as a candidate for President at a meeting of steel workers yesterday at Roumanian Hall in Gary. Although it had been reported that action would be taken to form a new union of steel workers, due to dissatisfaction over the outcome of dissatisfaction outcome of dissatisfaction

DEATHS

Funeral on Wednesday, April 14, at 3 p. m., residence, 3700A Ohio avenue, (c) Park Lawn Cemetery, and our dear father and graz dather, aged 65 years 9 months and 15 days.

Funeral private, Tuesday, April 13, at 2 250 p. m., from the Third Baptist Church. (c2) to SCHRICK—On Sunday, April 11, 1920, at 12:80 a. m., Casries F. Buermann, beloved husband of Elizabeth Buermann (nee Lentz), and our dear father and graz dather, aged 65 years 9 months and 15 days.

Funeral private, Tuesday, April 13, at 2 250 p. m., from Shepard's chapel, 6921 Easton avenue, at 2 250 p. m., from Shepard's chapel, 6921 Easton avenue, at 2 250 p. m., from Shepard's chapel, 6921 Easton avenue, at 2 250 p. m., from Shepard's chapel, 6921 Easton avenue, at 2 250 p. m., james M. Brennan, beloved husband of Mary Brennan (adv. April 10, 1920, at 6:20 p. m., james M. Brennan, heloved husband of Mary Brennan (and Mrs. Margaret Syburg, our father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and ulticle, age 57 years, 4 months and 13 days.

Funeral from family residence, 636 Morrison avenue, on Sunday, April 14, at 2 p. m., to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Sharon (Fenn.) papers please copy.

The Company of the RAIG-Entered into rest on Sunday, April 11, 1920, at 4:50 a. m., James Craig ... beloved son of James Craig and the late-gues Craig nee Becher, and dear brother Dorothy, Agnes and Paul Craig, in his

Due notice of timeral from Collins parjer, 1009 North Grand avenue. (c)
FOLEY—Entered into rest on Monday, April 12, 1929, at 4 a, m. Bridget Foley (nee Mahoney), widow of William Foley, beloved mother of Catherine Foley.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2315 Maiden Lane, Due notice of time will be given.

[62] GANNON—Entered into rest on Sunday, April 11, 1929, at 2 p, m., Mary Gannon, darked wife of the late James Gannon, darked wife of the late James Gannon, and Mrs. P. Costelle and our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother and aunt, aged 73 years.

Funeral from residence, 5430 Geraldine avenue, Wednesday, April 14, at 9.30 a, m., to St. Phillip's Neri Church, Geraldine and Florissant avenues, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

[62] GRIESBACH—Entered into rest Sunday.

Cemetery. Or Saturday, April 10, 1920.

James Jones, beloved husband of Annie Jones (nee Kiley), brother of Annie Jones and Mrs. Lizzy O'Hearn.

Funeral from residence on Carson road, with black face, last seen at Rosedale and morth of Carsonville, on Tuesday, April 13, washington; children's pet; reward. Call. Funeral from residence on Carson road, north of Carsonville, on Tuesday, April 13, at 8 a.m., to 8t. Ann's Church and 8t. April 13, at 8 a.m., to 8t. Ann's Church and 8t. April 15. Cemetery, Normandy.

JONES—On Sunday, April 11, 1920, at 12:35 p.m., James W. Jones, beloved hushand of Elizabeth Jones (nee Singer), our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and brother-in-law, gra St. Louis. Burlai in Mount Carmel. St. Louis countries which had been for tornorrew evening in Clayton, has been formed until the evening of May 11.

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BOLFING-MENAUGH — On Saturday, April 10, 1920, at 8,30 p. in. Helm Bolfing-day, April 11, 1920, Julia Frary Schofield, Wife of the late Rev. James V. Schofield, Wife of the late Rev. James V. Schofield, wife of the late Rev. James V. Schofield, and Menaugh (nee Weber), and our dear grandchild and great-child, at the age of 5 schofield, Mrs. Eugenia S. Gross of Chicago Funeral on Wednesday, April 14, at 5 p. Funeral on Wednesday, April 14, at 5 p.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

W. J. M.—We can find no record of a 3-cent piece coined in 1853.

A. READER.—Charles Stewart Parnell did not commit suicide. He died Oct. 6, 1891.

L. M. D.—Write to the Democrat and Leader or the Times, Davenport, Ia., for the information you want.

J. H. K.—Write to either the Chronicle, Post or Press of Houston, Tex., and ask about the soil in Harris County.

C. B. C.—Bancroft's Book of Games contains games for any number of people. You can probably see a copy at the public dibrary.

BEN HOBSON.—The S. S. Mauretania has crossed from New York to Queenstown in 4 days and 10 hours. Her fastest day's run was at the speed of 27.04 knots per hour. The Virginia crossed from Moville Bay to Cape Race in less than 4 days.

MUD.—Evidently the Daper bill you have is a Continental bill. It probably has no value, except as a curiosity, which would make it worth about 50 cents. To make sure, submit the bill to the U. S. Subtreasury in St. Louis.

MRS. J. M. H.—We are unable to locate a yeast recipe containing MRS. J. M. H.—We are unable to locate a yeast recipe containing buttermilk, but perhaps you cin use the following: Put 2 quarts of water and 2 tablespoonfuls of hops on

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MRS. A. M.—She cannot transfer title to the real estate without signing a deed.

PLEASE ANSWER.—Unless an admission fee is charged, they need pay no war tax.

WORRIED.—Since you are an only child and your mother marked again, you are entitled to one-half of your mother's property.

HUSBAND.—The will must be signed in the presence of two or more witnesses, who shall subscribe their names in the presence of the testator.

MRS. S. W. H.—Since you did not give her the money you received for her dress, she can sue you for it or she can have you prosecuted for embezzlement.

HARD LUCK TRIO.—If the cut on the other window was in fact caused by your ball, we think that he is justified in asking you to pay for the two windows; otherwise, not.

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(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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E. W. F.—It is perfectly proper to have the hair cut every three or four weeks. Such cutting will not harm it.

ONLY 33.—There are very few cases of rheumatism that are hopeless of benefit. You should be under the care of a good physician. Dry. superheated air, applied in specially constructed ovens is often of great benefit in chronic rheumatism.

ANXIOUS MOTHER.—Tuberculosis attacks any organ of the body. Unless attacking the lungs or air passages there would be probably not temperature in excess of normal, but in advanced cases, no doubt, such temperature would occur.

A. B. C. D.—If you have lost as much weight as you say in a limited time, it is very suspicious of some serious organic trouble, even if you feel well. Go at once for a careful physical examination. No endeavor on your part to increase your weight will avail if some organic trouble is causing you to lose weight.

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BEAUTY T.—You do not give your age, but assuming you to be young. SEAULTY T.—You do not give your age, but assuming you to be young. Your weight should be about 135 pounds since you are 5 feet 6 inches tall. Blackheads are simply dirt collected on the exposed fatty ma'-ter of the skin glands. Steaming and massaging the face (but not squeezing out the blackheads) followed by 50-per-cent alcohol bathing will benefit you. Your fatness of face, no doubt, corresponds to your body in flesh. If you are too fleshy reduce by diet and exercise. P. B.—The following is one of the most successful olntments for removing freekles. If you for face, no doubt, corresponds to your bedy in flesh. If you are too fleshy reduce by diet and exercise. P. B.—The following is one of the most successful olntments for removing freekles. If you for face, no doubt, corresponds to your body in flesh. If you are too fleshy reduce by diet and exercise. P. B.—The following is one of the most successful olntments for removing freekles. If you for

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WEST BROWNING APARTMENT, 5536

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Fashionable Spring Suits

Three Specially Featured Groups at

Nothing ever takes the place of a smart Suit in the well-dressed woman's wardrobe. This season they have an unusual beauty and so varied in style—they are seemingly designed for every type of woman. There are the short jaunty box and pony coat, Eton and Bolero Suits. smart plain tailored and semi-tailored models and chic flare styles, all about equally favored. These are beautifully tailored of handsome

> Poiret Twill Tricotine Serge Garbadine Tweeds Pencil Stripes and Checks and Mannish Weaves

In new Spring colors, also the very popular navy blue. Embroideries, beadings, graceful sashes and handsome vestees are style notes and many beautiful linings are seen.

Jersey Suits at \$39.75

These practical Suits are specially adapted for sports wear-still they are nice enough for dress and will give good service for general wear. They come in variations of the Norfolk model, belted in new ways, in the new Spring colors and two-tone effects. Sizes 14 to 44.

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And Others From \$85 to \$425 Cape Coats and Wraps and Dolmans with deep sleeves made of exquisitely rich materials are much in vogue. The fabrics are Suede Velour, Bolivia, Duvetyne, Evora, Peach Bloom, Chatoyant, Sport Angora and Tricotine.

White Mountain Refrigerators

One Carload Offered at Special Savings Tuesday

I A special purchase that comes just in time to enable many folks to secure a new Refrigerator at a lower than usual price. White Mountain Refrigerators are lined with snow-white stone and are solidly built with massive oak cases. Come in overhead and side-icing or apart-

| \$42.95 White Mountain Refrigerator, overhead, stone lined | |
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| \$96.00 White Mountain Refrigerator, side-icers, stone lined | \$82.50 |
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The Silk Sale

-begins its second day tomorrow and with the tremendous quantity of new Spring and Summer Silks purchased for this event. Selection and values continue to be extraordinary.

\$3 Plain Georgette, \$1.85

All silk plain Georgette Crepe, shown in flesh and white colors. 40 inches wide, in a strong, even thread. Exceptional wearing quality.

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A large variety of the newest two-tone effects for tailored dresses and separate skirts. 40

\$4NavyGrosde Londre,\$2.98 1000 yards of dark navy blue 36-inch wide

Gros de Londre, of an unusual quality for smart

Printed Georgette, \$2.48 Beautiful color blendings and designs suitable

for street, afternoon and evening wear. 40 inches wide.

\$3 Printed Foulards, \$2.50

Popular printed Spring and Summer silk fabric, 36 inches in width. Navy and black only.

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Richly colored satin stripes on all silk white washable shirting. 36 inches wide, in the newest

Boys' 2-Trouser

Suits

Academy clothes are deservedly ranked among the best styled and most serviceable clothes made for boys. These Suits are made in the styles that Young America demands-single or double breasted with detachable belts and slash or flap pockets. Both pairs of knickers fully lined Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Madge Evans

Will Be Here in Person Tomorrow

This Winsome Child Movie Actress will be in our Millinery Salon, Tuesday at 2 and 4 oclock, to greet you.

Madge Evans, who inspired and wears Madge Evans Hats. will visit us tomorrow. Hundreds of her little friends who have admired this popular child actress of movie fame will be interested in this opportunity of meeting her in person.

Madge Evans Hats in scores of charming models are

found exclusively in St. Louis at this store.

Tuesday-We Again Feature These Dainty Georgette Waists

\$7.50 to \$10.00 \$ 5.55



I Service and a dainty elegance are qu ities of Georgette that make it the popular perhaps of all the materials t women's Waists. And then, too, they he the added virtue of standing many tubbi These Waists represent Dame Fashio very latest fancies.

The price is remarkably low, because purchased underpriced from a well-known maker whose Waists are noted for their daintiness, style and beauty. The latest collarless and round neck models are represented, trimmed with hand-embroidery, satin and ribbons in many clever new

Young Men With "Pep" and Vigor and Older Men, Too, Will Find Their Ideas of Good Clothes Expressed to Their Utmost Satisfaction in Our Newest

Clothes for Springtime

Unrivaled in the Immense Quantity, Variety and Value in Our Specially Featured Groups at

I Red blooded young men-searching for "new worlds to conquer"-with springy, elastic step, unbounded energy and the joy of doing "Worth-while" things-are some of our best customers-just as their fathers have been for years. They like our new Spring models in young men's Suits. They like their vim and definite character. They like the splendid way they are tailored—with precision and care. They like the quality of the materials—and when you get right down to "brass tacks"—they like the exceptionally good values we are able to offer, simply because we buy to advantage, being part of an organization recognized as the largest retailers of men's clothes in America.

\$55 Unfinished Worsted Suits, \$42

Correct models for young men, made of serviceable blue unfinished worsted in the proper weight for Spring and Summer wear. Single and double breasted models, carefully tailored throughout and come in sizes 32 to 42. Very special value.



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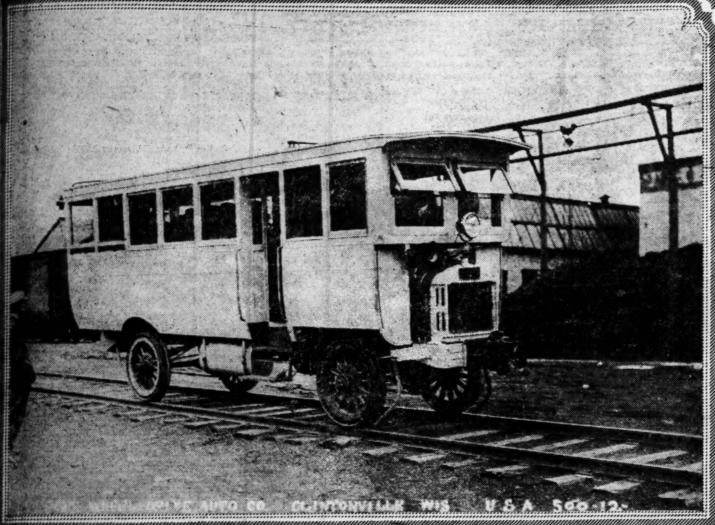
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Another solution of the passenger transportation problem. Auto truck, on regulation rails, operated between Wauconda and Palantine, Ill., by the Lake Zurich and Wauconda railroad.



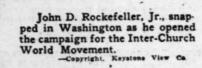
Mrs. Walter Reed, widow of the late Gen. Reed, founder of the big army hospital near Washington, planting tree on anniversary of America's entry in the war.

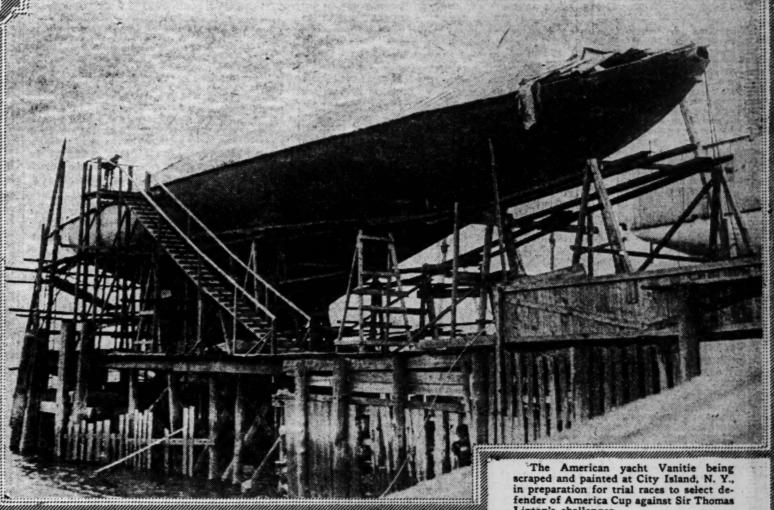
Still and some of the many boxes of raisins taken in prohibition raid in St. Louis county.

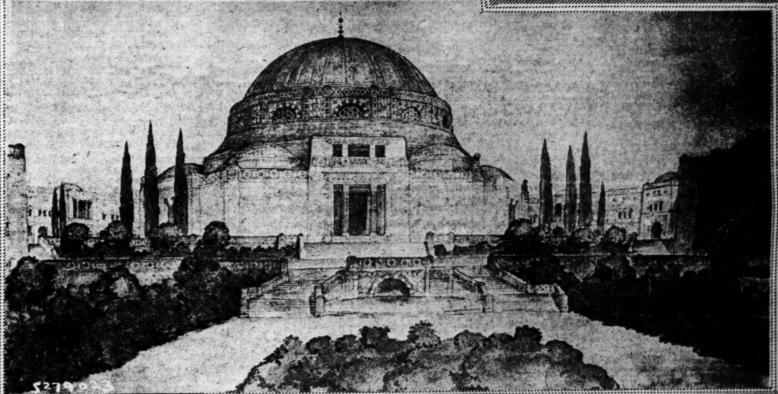


Gen. Demetz, commander of French troops which occupied Frank--Copyright, Keystone View Ca.









Design for the main building of the Hebrew University now being constructed on the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem.



Dwarf ponies in private zoo of English animal collector, Mr. Tyrrwhit Drake, Maidstone.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always opplunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Ancient and Modern Prohibition To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Bryan's telegram instructing the Misthe women's suffrage ratification legislation, was rather resented.

he insinuates that the women are solic-

living in sin and misery ever since.
"Old Bill" should brush up a little on turned into a negro.

or less happily for 24 years, and I can say that it's my conviction that what you her, indeed not. No eighteenth amend-American woman.

Of course I can not speak for the Car-

people of the country want to be rid of it and are going to be.

The idea of a thing that has been legitimate since the world began suddenly being declared a felony at the behest of society of fanatical demagogues, and y dubious methods at that, is resented ratifying the amendment in the face of a vote of the people against such a course, and in violation of their oaths of office. is about as high-handed a case of ."the -d" as ever was pulled off,

people be d—d" as ever was pulled off.
The people are sore; they have no reot for that law, and make no bones about breaking it; in fact, it is doing more to cause contempt for all law to non spirit than is gendignified Federal judges having to descend to the level of the common police irt is painful and contrary to our sense of the eternal fitness of things.

CLARENCE T. BEATTY.

Suggests Flats Instead of Houses To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to ask the Housing Association who intend to put up homes for workingmen in St. Louis how they expect a build some plain three and four room flats, each with bath, letting the tenant think it would be more sensible. A WORKINGMAN'S WIFE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read with great interest the article ton of Texas Carries on Perpetual War-I wish to correct the impression that much talked of \$240 bonus to all Federal employes who receive \$2500 or less salary. I am one of Uncle Sam's postal clerks, and I am receiving a \$200 bonus for the fiscal year of 1920. And I do not know of any Federal employe who is get-ting a \$240 bonus. I would like for Mr. Blanton to tell us what has become of that extra \$40? It is certainly missing in my check. If I could connect with it, perhaps I could afford a pair of Sunday

The Pittsburg landlord who refuses to permit ten-arts to shave in his apartments must be hoping to ants and a respectable pair of shoes. Mr. Blanten speaks of such terrible attract Bolshevist renters.-Greenville Piedmont. waste in the Government departments. This may be true in some, but is not the Omaha is going to have "something put over" it, but it is not protesting. It is the New York-San Francisco aerial mail highway.—Omaha World-Hercase in the Postoffice Department. We have no time to waste here, even after all times and keep posted on new schemes and be prepared to make at least a 95 per cent grade on the annual case examinacently on the salary she receives. And many women with several times the amount fail to dress decently. This requires study at home, when we should be getting some much-needed rest. It gives us a pretty bad feeling to hear one of our Representatives make such a big fuss over a little \$200 bonus.
when common labor here is getting its when common labor here is getting its tempted to say, "Another good man gone wrong."

7 per day; plumbers, painters, carpen-Quite a blow, no doubt, to the New York World ars and almost all skilled trades, \$10 per and perhaps to one Wood.—Nashville Tennesseean. while we postal employes draw our \$43.61, while said Representative to make the people think we are to make the people think we are to make the U. S. Treasury for some-ling the U. S. Treasury for some-line would pray for themselves, for I'm tired of pray-

A POSTAL CLERK.

LABOR REVOLTS AND REACTION.

The revolt now witnessed in the railroad brotherhoods is what agitators displaying various shades of red have been urging for years. If organized labor can be disorganized, violence becomes something more than a possibility. Boring from within has been the rule more generally than most people have sup-

Every man engaged in the strikes which are throttling commerce and imposing famine prices on the country is disregarding public law and violating the rules of his own union. Thanks to the partisan strike in the United States Senate against the treaty, we are still in a state of war, and the Lever act forbidding interference with the production, transportation and distribution of necessaries is in full force. Proof of this will be furnished, no doubt, as soon as the authorities are able to show by legal means the existence of a self-evident conspiracy.

In addition to law and the discipline of their or-Extremists are never in favor of arbitration. Those bering 58. whose only remedy is revolution, hate the very idea of judicial processes, for in that direction there is a promise of justice and peace. What is wanted is to make conditions intolerable, so that the end may be destruction and terror.

sissippi Legislature to get busy and pass ism is proclaimed by the proletariat itself, as in the to the newspapers. case of Lenine. These American insurrectors have no What, however, was the spirit in which Mayor Kiel itous for the welfare of the eighteenth declaring strikes offhand are doing their best to disamendment. The very first prohibition credit labor organizations and to justify the bitterest

Bryan better take warning and beware, tion is to every liberal-minded person, as long as with penalties because of justifiable complaints. The idea of women being in favor of the great body of organized labor holds true to its This is an improper, a deplorable, spirit on the part

forbid her to do she will do, and you might just as well shut up in the first place for you will have to in the long run.

Coax her? Yes, but you can not bully her, indeed not. No eighteenth awards. ments go with the real, red-blooded too far-reaching not to find imitators of high and attitude. In the present shortage of funds for street low degree everywhere.

rie Nations that our Nebraska anti-sa-loof agent evidently has in mind, but as that class are less than one-half of one in Mexico, which thinks the administration should per cept of our female population he put down banditry in that country, would drop the can have them and welcome.

LABOR'S VICTORY IN THE SENATE.

That members of Congress are taking seriously the selective political program of the American Federaby all fair-minded people. Our misreprecated in the recent Senate debate and action on the mere sentatives in the Missouri Legislature the civil service pension bill. This measure contempts the civil service pension bill. plates retirement pensions for Government employes policy to proscribe organizations as such, outlawing attaining the age of 60 years, at an average annual them because of their name and because of law mak-

> Sec. 15. That none of the provisions of this act shall apply to and none of its benefits shall be received or enjoyed by any person who is a member of any association, society, organization, or union of Government employees which is affiliated with, subject to, or a member or component part of, or acknowledges the authority of, any higher or superior body or institution of organized labor; and, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, the Commissioner of Pensions shall make and enforce rules for the enforcement of this section and governing the method and char-acter or proof required in order that employees

may receive the benefits of this act. buy his own stoves, coal and furniture, lice and firemen were similarly organized, but after to deportation. and rent them at a reasonable rental. I the Boston police strike they were persuaded to sur- Mr. Post's ruling will liberate a large number of render their charters.

the Federal employes from the American Federation. It in the that some of those re-In supporting it Senator Myers pointed out that, al- leased are unworthy of the privileges of American though the employes' unions had nonstrike charters, residence. If so, their unworthiness can be deterin Sunday's Post-Dispatch headed "Blan- they were nevertheless subject to assessment to sup- mined and their deportation ordered later. Mr. Post port strikers, even against the Government; and he and Attorney-General Palmer appear on opposite fare Against Public Extravagance." And cited the recent coal strike, which was declared un- sides of an important question. Of the position of lawful by the President, by the Attorney-General and the two, that of Mr. Post is vastly to be preferred.

Wonder what a man would have to pay for the hat-checking privilege in the presidential ring:—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

We used to work out all our problems on paper.

But how about the paper shortage problem ?- Nash-

A Chicago policewoman says she cannot dress de

-Indianapolis News.

ing for them .- Boston Transcript.

by the courts, as an instance in which the members of the Federal employes were compelled to contribute to strike benefits contrary to their oaths of office.

The Myers amendment was supported by Senators Warren of Wyoming and Thomas of Colorado, the latter declaring, with the fine sarcasm of which he is capable, that if the union program is successful in the approaching elections, the first bill to be introduced should revise the oath as follows:

You do solemnly swear that you will support and defend the constitution and by-laws of the American Federation of Labor as construed and understood by the president thereof; that you will support all legislation approved by and defeat all measures opposed by such president; that you will otherwise conform your public action to his wishes and requirements, and should you at any time refuse or fail so to do you will resign. Subject to this qualification, you do also solemnly swear that you will support the Constitution of the United States and faithfully perform all duties imposed upon you by law. So help you God.

Although the entire afternoon was taken up with ganization, the 15 railway unions are under a solemn the advocacy of the amendment by the three Senators, agreement with their employers and the public to the small impression left upon their colleagues apsubmit their grievances and claims to the arbitra- pears in the record of the vote by which the amendtion provided for in the new transportation act. ment was rejected, 35 to 3, Senators not voting num-

DEPLORABLE KOCH HOSPITAL INCIDENT.

Mayor Kiel, at a board meeting, criticised the Rev. J. H. Lever because of the spirit in which he had All experience shows that such movements lead sought an improvement of conditions at Koch Hosstraight to reaction. If the man on horseback does pital. He declared that the clergyman should have not appear, as in the case of Bonaparte, the despot- made complaint to the administration rather than

known leaders such as Martin Irons and Eugene V. approached the matter of an improvement? Mr. Lever They must have realized down there Debs, who brought disaster upon the Knights of says that long before he resorted to publicity he had that he was talking through his hat when Labor and the American Railway Union, but under directed the attention of officials to Koch Hospital the local captains hundreds of thousands who are needs, without result. It should not have remained tory situation at this institution. The public is paylaw ever inflicted on the earth was broken by a woman, and the consequence was that Adam and Eve were put out of the Garden of Eden, and we have been the Garden of Eden, and we have been the responsible officers of the unions are protesting the majority of the responsible officers of the unions are protesting them. Mayor Kiel should have been was the same that this institution. The public is paying high salaries to men for knowing exactly what is going on. When these men did not discover the delinquencies, or discovering them, failed to remedy the responsible officers of the unions are protesting. against the mutiny. They see the tendency of dis- them, Mayor Kiel should have been grateful for priorder. They know its certain fate. They realize vate disclosure of the facts and private effort for imman whom the Lord picked out for salvation from the great deluge was a understanding and improved conditions are at stake. tration showed much resentment at the public's so-"wet," who proceeded to plant a vineyard and get drunk as soon as possible after he leaded and the antedluvian antisaloonist who interfered with him was their downfall and insist that it came to pass exactly that the management was to be upheld, irrespective as they had prophesied. Discouraging as the situa- of the facts. Unfortunate inmates were threatened

prohibition is some joke. Did you ever try prohibition a woman from doing any-principles it should have unqualified support in its of officials. It gets nowhere. It obstructs good governments thing? Well, just try it once and see thing? Well, just try it once and see what happens. I have been married more These troubles, after all, are common to the Amerians. Against the whitewashing report may be set ican people, and they grow out of factionism that off the verdict of two members of the State Board of

> work, for city philanthropies and other activities, the public ought to insist on an accounting for the large sums that go for supervision that does not supervise.

An investigation of the switchmen's strike is to be Aside from the liquor aspect of the Mexico from its title it could probably interest the made by the Senate. It is hoped, however, that the question the eighteenth amendment is officials of many of the outlying banks in St. Louis. trains will be running as usual before the Senate committee gets ready to make its report.

----MR. POST'S DEPORTATION RULING.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Louis F. Post declines tion of Labor, to defeat its foes and support its to accept as a reason for the deportation of an alien friends in the coming elections, is significantly indi-

cost of about \$25,000,006. When the bill came up for ers' conception and definition of their objects. Guilt passage last week Senator Myers of Montana offered is personal, not federated or corporate. Even prosecutions for conspiracy rest on a showing of the individual conspirators' participation in unlawful in- Art thou not fearful of the day tent and act.

But admitting it were good policy to pass condemnation on associations per se, it would be ill-advised to extend the con- Give us thine ear. This is the day demnation to all members of such associations. Myriads of men belong to the Republican party, to other political parties, without approving all for which those parties stand and all the things they do. It is to be feared that many are absolutely ignorant of all the things for which they stand and all the things Through the American Federation of Labor the they do. Assuming that the Communist party is as Government employes have been organized into what pernicious as lawmakers think, many men might be workingman with a family to pay \$5000 is known as the National Federation of Federal Emfor a home? I would suggest that they ployes, with subordinate unions, numbering about even without knowledge of its victors features. The ployes, with subordinate unions, numbering about even without knowledge of its vicious features. The 100,000 persons in Washington. The Washington po- individual test alone should determine the liability

> those arrested and held for deportation as a result of The Myers amendment was aimed at dissociating the Department of Justice's wholesale raids of ques-

EDITORIAL SPARKS. CAPTURED BY A BOY SCOUT.



-From the New York World.



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JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SIDNEY AVERILL.

IN NO MAN'S LAND.

T TOW doubly dumb are those who tread the

Than riotous nights with their sad aftermath.

New Argument for the Wets.

. . .

With a flash of song to greet the day, be-

APRIL.

With the soft, faint stirs of life-and winter

Through the dull, gray days that drip against the

April lives.

From the happy wondering of the lengthening

April goes.

Can nothing be done to make the tailor de-

Cynicus.

-JEAN HAMILTON.

A ROSICUS.

Sadly, as thought she loves her greening way,

But stealing on to greet the welcome May,

liver the Weather Man's new spring suit?

AM sorry

That the world Is so unkind

But did you ever

Many girls
At grated windows,

Of your type, Cynicus?

Stop to think-

That there are

In the elevators, In the hallways,

The real Resicus

Before I leave you

Only such as Cynicus

Harsh with you.

To your wrath

So I am inclined

That you write

Am I right.

Could have

As his creed 'Sin-icism,

To think

In the myriad leaf-buds that unfold again,

In the warming sunshine coming after rain,

Of pleasure or of transitory gain;

Better the fortune of a mind at peace,

With all the world as legacy to come,

Or fabled riches of the golden fleece.

ne mad with the buying fever.'

Than that poor habitation called a home.

Better a quiet hour in country lane

paths

Columbia, Ill.

a grin, he said:

done,

THE TEACHERS' PRAYER TO THE SCHOOL BOARD.

OARD of the Teachers—feared of old—
Lord of our quickly-thinning

Beneath whose idle hand we hold Our jobs-albeit we give no thanks; Our prayers have not been answered yet, Do not forget-do not forget.

Our teachers one by one depart. Before we more must sacrifice, O. Board of Ed. do have a heart! The schools may ALL be vacant yet! Do not forget-do not forget.

Far-called, our great ones haste away, Against thy system protestant: When there'll be none of us extant? On what we get-on what we get

Of the teachers' proud ascendancy; And so we've said to thee our say-And had these few plain words with thee. No more we tremble at thy word-But yet we'd LIKE thy friendship, Board.

Isn't the horrible suspicion possibly dawning upon us that because of our long isolation we do not know very much about world affairs? An Englishman says they see more faults in the peace treaty over there than have been pointed out in the United States Senate. He thinks its imperfections are more apparent to them than they are to us. Nevertheless, they accepted the treaty; as he thinks we would have done except for our unaccustomedness to the ways of the world. He says Englishmen do not want to guarantee the political integrity of countries like Poland any more than we do, and that all the things said about that sort of thing in the Senate have been many times said as well in England. The difference, as he makes it out, is that we believe we can somehow keep out of the world, whereas England knows she must be a part of it. The peace treaty indicates how bad a world it is; but is it to be made better by our refusal to be a part of it? gland thinks not. We have been out of the world almost from the beginning of our his-We do not know as much about it as England knows.

None of the things in the treaty which sur prised us occasioned any surprise to people who knew it would be like that because the world is like that. The point is fairly illustrated, we think, by the attitude toward the league of nations assumed by Senator Hiram Johnson. His is essentially the point of view of an even great-er isolation than that of the country itself. That is, he sees the whole thing from the Cali-fornia viewpoint. The difference between the Senator and the Englishman to whom we refer s that one squints excitedly through the eye of a needle while the other looks off calmly from a great height. What sort of world is it, really? We have never known. It looks at this time as if it were going to be a great disappointment to us.

"I see that Mr. Hoover runs equally well as a Democrat or a Republican." "Yes. He also runs equally poor as a Republican or a Democrat.'

If a woman is to launch the presidential boom of Attorney-General Palmer here tomorrow, she must be no one less than the Powerful Katrinka.

Judging by the robberies in the residence districts, the supply of liquor downtown is run-

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PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

NO such large piece of territory anywharound the Pacific has been allowed to main in weak hands, and a Philippine Repub would be the weakest of all Governments, a is this difficult to prove. We have been lear much lately of the need for recognition of racing concentration, and that peoples of the same rac Terry and I share the same desk. We discuss are entitled to separte nationhood. No mor Austro-Hungarian combinations are desired, ce things betimes. Just now the H. C. L. bothers tain in their internal interrace disputes to breadisorders difficult to confine within their own 'D'ye know pwhat the matther is, Tom?" he "I am told it is the women, Terry." I reborders. And yet the Philippine Republic wor plied. "It is claimed that we are all taking furnish just such an objectionable home too much money, and the women have many languages, plus the additional unworka gamut from university-bred, Spanish-spea politicians down through innumerable grada He was silent for a moment. Then, turning to me a face upon which there was not a sign of to the Igorot head-hunting savage. A Phil 'That may be thrue, me boy—that may be thrue; but if it is, by garry, and the min take Republic unprotected by some strong power w not last long, and, indeed, might prove a sei menace to a peaceful Pacific. And a peac home all the money they formerly spint for pfwhisky, there is going to be hell!" Pacific is nothing but an after-dinner dream unless there be laid for it the foundation of better Japanese-American feelin surely impossible of realization if their milita party should engineer the taking of the Phili pine Islands after we got out of them. Os N A WHIRLING mist of raindrops and of dreamers or absent-minded, distant-bodied ide ists think that hauling down the Stars and Stri at Manila and hoisting in its place the flag a heterogeneous and undefended Philippine Re public would afford a guarantee that we with them. It was necessary

free Cuba not once but twice. LEAGUE AGAINST STIFF COLLARS.

rom Le Matin of Paris, France. CERTAIN young men, terrified at the cost starched collars, have determined to supprethis luxury, and have actually conspired to we henceforth only soft collars, which are easy wash, even at home. This is a plainly revol tionary movement. It abolishes an instrume of torture to which society had become accu tomed to the point of regarding it as indispensible to the costume of every honest man, and even every dishonest man. And now starch is conquered by the cost of living! It is hardly flattering to the intelligence of the human race to reflect that it required a world way to shall to reflect that it required a world war to ish the stiff collar, and that only because life has grown harder do our collars grow softer.

SCHLESWIG A PROBLEM.

S CHLESWIG remains a problem. The one returned a clear Danish majority its fate seemed settled. The plebiscite in second zone resulted in a heavy German ! ity. The Germans now ask, also, that certain be der cities of the first zone, such as Tonder which voted for incorporation with Germany, returned to that country. Meanwhile the Solis wigers of the southernmost or third zone, which was left to Germany without plebiscite, are as ing a degree of cultural and administrative stonomy. The convention held at Rendsburg south Schleswig in early March did not, as t New York Times reported at the time, procial an independent state of Schleswig-Holstein; received by the Prussian Prime Minister as Minister of the Interior, and received satisfacts assurances in reply to its demands for township. government according to local tradition, the us appointment of Schleswigers to high admin trative offices. But the division of a coun which has been an entity since the tenth centur is no simple matter, and so long as German continues in chaos and Europe in flux, Schlesw is likely to intrude upon the preoccupations

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"You mean with pling shameles I mean with m She poured his t rican men, h ea, but he would ting there at t arie-Louise, wat ver ever-the te mile that tipped atching her lashe "Marie-Louise." h d a trace of sud

Article VII-Russ THE campaign Duke Nichola "Show that you the Czarina admo ud voice can do adds, and proceed putin's opinions to that Nikolasha is

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to a confidential little tearoom.

was not a triangular situation. Marie- it is no longer any use. as his affection.

y forgotten the date of your meeting with

Je-Louise looked startled. was April 2, not April 17," said Jimmy very

was not of those who like to turn the pride held her quiet. o in a wound of their own making.

In college with. I brought him up to a party wishing to learn the business, that's all."

mean with me," said Jimmy simply.

he poured his tea and he drank it. Like most slightly embarrassed. but he would have drunk hemlock just to be with an adorable self. stching her lashes flutter and fall.

EXT day Marie-Louise met him downtown she leaned across the little table and looked cessfully. gon a peculiarly crowded corner and he straight into his eyes, with her own misting pitiput her head down on Jimmy's arm and cried. York, where he had gone a week or 10 days be-shall hear me complain." m not sure if I should," murmured Marie- just as safely as on her mother's; it is the sort fore, and Marie-Louise decided that it was time "Do you really want me, Jimmy?" asked Marie-, but she was feeling a bit lonely, and, of thing one does somehow know about a man for another tribute from her only husband. all, Jimmy had always been fond of her. who goes on caring, as Jimmy was doing, when

had never to any appreciable extent re- "Jimmy," said Marie-Louis, "I'm so happy-

"Even here at home?" insisted Jimmy. "Here isn't home any more," said Marie-Louise.

"You forget."

She ran a finger across her eyelashes, surreptimust have done, of course. He wrote her he aw the instant she said it, because she tiously, and smiled. She had a notion, in the couldn't bear to send candy from San Francisco— you roses—remember?" said Jimmy a trifle mood- out farther parley. Trixie had designs of her ed to be looking squarely at him, and it first relief, of having someone to whom she could that things were so apt to get stale on the way ily. impossible to mistake the look in his nice speak frankly, of telling him about the flowers over." meyes, exactly how he knew, and was deep- which she had sent herself, but some feminine in- "I do think he's the sweetest thing," drawled going to talk that sort of thing to you—nor to cerned. "She's married," thought Trixle impa- modestly. my she had asked him. Because Marie- stinct of caution as well as a shamed sense of Sue. "I'll say you're lucky, Marie-Louise. I only anyone else."

"Well, see here!" said Jimmie presently, "would that." -I believe it was the seventeenth," she it help any if you had—I mean to say if there was The family satisfaction went just a little to mife himself, "because I introduced him to your troubles and all that? Kind of a clown dog appreciating him fer what he was. He had just come on here from San Fran- effect—you know what I mean! I'm not par- "They wouldn't get it any other way," she de- you a picture of him as a child? What was his "It's a whole week sooner than we playined," little having had to spend her substance in that

Joe Welles'-and 15 minutes later it was all "Jimmy," said Marie-Louise, just touching the Louise giggled a bit over that. back of his rather strong-looking hand with the The tale of the crystallized fruit drifted speedily miles between them. man in the world-but one."

"Where do you get that stuff?" asked Jimmy, a husband.

rie-Louise, watching her cool white fingers number and she promised to let him know next this afternoon and talk about him?"

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him, almost at once—poor Jimmy!—in an unwhere I you let me talk about him—all the time?"
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who was all over the Green Meadows and

Werely saying how do you do, and good-by to
was going on and soon the word was all over the Green Meadows and

For Infants and Children fle that tipped up the corners of her mouth, which was not for a week or more. She forgot inquired Marie-Louise. "Marie-Louise," he said abruptly, in a voice that usual accumulation of letters from Lewis, who your host-I will." Id a trace of sudden hoarseness, "happy, aren't had been on a business trip down into Southern "Jimmy, I think I'll do it." California, and was full of a new business deal "I'll be there at 4."

She went to a sweet shop, the biggest in town, that, and her eyes were wistful, but not for and all that kind of thing, eh?"

"It is master's voice stuff," said Jimmy bravely, sold a man very much in love would consider only proper—and Marie-Louise, and she had been when the had red according to the lady's fancy, "have you speaking.

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"Lewis must be absolutely mad about her," Trixie announced. "My dear, you never saw "I had a hunch you were lonely," said Jimmy. such a box in your life! And to wire al! the way doesn't he?" "You're mighty right I am," said Marie-Louise. here to have it sent up to her—that's what he

hope I marry one with as much consideration as "Reformed character, aren't you, Marie-Lou- As for Marie-Louise, she wrapped herself in was glad that floral proofs of Lewis' sweetness

someone you knew you could call on when you Marie-Louise's head. It was so sweet to have Til tell you how I knew," said Jimmy, turning wanted to be-amused, y'know-mind taken off them singing Lewis' praises—to hear them really go on, devoted young wife—how does he like his ter one day telling her that Lewis would be with things, but the totals had not been insignificant.

o, you remember, on some busines or other, thought of Jimmy's rethe had a letter to me from a man I used to retainer, Marie-Louise? No salary expected— for the stuff with money he gives me—he is buy- me all about him." ing it-only he doesn't know it." Even Marie-Louise did. She loved talking about Louise."

You mean with me?" inquired Marie-Louise, tip of one finger, "I do think you're the nicest to Jimmy's ears. He called Marie-Louise on the telephone and congratulated her on her choice of my observed on the way home. "I wonder if he old days, from other men-verses even-but Lew- misunderstanding my boy-just because his way

"Some boy!" said Jimmy. "No wonder you fell you leading the applause?" an men, he had no fancy whatever for "Where do you suppose?" replied Marie-Louise, for him, Marie-Louise. I hear he keeps the messenger service busy out your way. Don't you Marie-Louise wistfully. ng there at that intimate little table with So Jimmy gave Marie-Louise his telephone want to come out in my new roadster with me

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Louise.

"Why shouldn't he?" asked Marle-Louise.

tiently, "why can't she let him alone?"

"I'm married," sald Marie-Louise briefly.

those things he understands, and tell him what your mamma said when

took her arm and steered her across the straight into his eyes, with her own misting pitter one day find have been sating the box under the across the fully—she knew somehow that she could have had sent Bess the sweetest dinner ring from New bring my little fox along beneath it. But no one green satin with orchids richly simple at her the greater portion of her family she caught up

other essentials. Want to dance.

"Does he send you roses, too? I used to send arms very chediently and slid into a foxtrot with-

"So you are," said Jimmy with a sigh. "Well, two months had slipped away when she had a let- paid her bills, having a wholesome horror of such eggs for breakfast? And all the rest of it? Have her in two weeks more.

"Am I silly about him, do you think?" asked you like hell, Marie-Louise." It was no profanity; two weeks, and at length it came.

waist.

"Don't be a brute, Marie-Louise," said Jimmy, before and wasn't it luck? Wasn't Lewis a dar- to half believe in his sending them; such is the selected an absolutely gorgeous box of crystal- cheerfully. "What's the good of rubbing it in?" ling?—he sent Marie-Louis flowers or candy or taingled web we weave. lized fruit, and had it sent up to herself. The He came at 4 as he had promised and brought something almost every week. when I'm with him—that, I'm as lonesome as—thing cost rather more than any woman on a with him a large purple box of violets which Ma- "We used to feel a little nervous about him at at the florist's," Mrs. Dunleavy observed with when I'm with him—that, I'm as ionesome as—
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"And, anyhow, he keeps you supplied, himself,

"Now, Jimmy," said Marie-Louise, "I am not tude of also serving where Marie-Louise was con-

knows how lucky he is, Marie-Louise, to have is had said the ultimately beautiful thing as only of loving wasn't theirs." So she walted, in a

when one announces them together, was still another fat, white grub. his little scent gun.

man, tho' no. Misha's wife was alnot afraid of him, and, at the same through the Green Forest that Jimready divorced. And she forgets this time, would do him no harm. Farming Skunk and Farmer Brown's boy eldest son—if one acknowledges the er Brown's boy was wise enough to were friends and neither was afraid marriage from the year 1904, this understand that so long as he did of the other, and in the hearts of all

it was a love song.

Sure you are," said Jimmy unsmiling; "but, The day that letter came Marie-Louise sent herself a box of the reddest red roses she could Marie-Louise felt rather happier after her find in the Garden Flower Shop. They glowed "Why, Jimmy!" gasped Marie-Louise. Then which he seemed about to put through sucto give her a dinner party, about a week later, at night with the moon at the full. When she opened "I'll wear my hair short," said Jimmy, "and which she appeared in a delicious gown of pale the box under the affectionately curious eyes of the ardent sheaf of bloom and held it against Trixie, who was also of the dinner party, ex- a glowing cheek. It was not all acting. The flowplained that the orchids had come just the day ers spelled Lewis to her. She had herself come

"I'll say so!" murmured Marie-Louise demure

She lived the next two weeks with her finger "You're talking like your own mother, my good on the calendar. Each day as it passed went into sure Lewis wouldn't like me to take them, and" child," said Jimmy. "What Marle-Louise wanted the waste basket, but none of them went fast was a regular man, and I dare say she's got one. enough. The nights were endless and the morn-Flowers and candy are by the way. There are ings grimly leaden-footed. Rozes came again at the end of the first week, yellow ones this time. "You're talking like your own grandmother," with the little leopard-spotted orchids for good said Trixie impertinently. But she went into his measure.

"Really-Lewis is too sweet to you, lan't he! cried Trixie, half fealous of such a fairy-tale own upon Jimmy and rather resented his atti- husband.

"He is rather a lamb," Marie-Louise admitted

Just as a matter of financial discretion sh dreams of Lewis and forgot to know that Jimmy would soon become unnecessary. Her allowance ever suffered at her hands. Five weeks of the had been under something of a strain. She had and Marie-Louise, being human, resented just a over that as I am? I miss you like hell, Marie- jected violets crossed her mind.

"I could have had all the flowers I wanted-Lewis. It seemed to lessen the thousands of It was not an artistic letter, but Marie-Louise without paying for them myself." But the mawore it like a hidden decoration, over her heart. ternal in the wife thrust that aside. "I couldn't "He's really a pretty good scout, isn't he?" Jim- She had had volumes of passionate scrawls, in the bear," she said to herself proudly, "to have them Lewis would even have thought to say it-"miss fever of adoring impatience for the end of the

(Concluded Tomorrow.)

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LETTERS OF THE CZARINA

Article VII-Russia and Constanti- be so stuffy.

adds, and proceeds to invoke Ras-all over and hold you tight, oh, so Good-by, Nicky love, bless and kiss butth's opinions to convince the Czar hat Nikolasha is usurping the Em-

ror's prerogatives. Warns Against Grand Duke Nicholas.

Tarakoye Selo, April 4, 1915.

Commander of his majesty's Hussar Guards.
Feodorov is Prof. Sergel Petrovitch Feodorov of the Imperial Military Academy of Medi-

About Russia in Constantinople.

"Tzarskoye Selo, April 5, 1915,
the work in the garden, is more than trying and tiring. We have seen next to nothing of each other through my having been lain up. Full many a thing have I not had time to ask, and when together only late in the weather, I hear the birdies the respective of the court of the Carina. The set of the court of the Carina. Zhu one of the attendants at Tarskoye Selo, April 5, 1915,
"My own huzy darling:

"Just got your telegram. This is wonderful. You left at 2, and arrived at 9. When you leave at 10 you reach there only at 12! Bright, and when together only late in the vening, half the thoughts have sing have I not had time to ask, and when together only late in the seeing, half the thoughts have leven away again. God bless your learn ey, my beloved One, and may is turney, my beloved One, and may is turney, my beloved One, and may is turney. The elbows still, he says.

"I send you your image from our troops. You will see a bit more, I hope, before you get to headquarters and should Nikolate asy anything to Voyelkov in torm of a complaint have it at once important the elbows still, he says.

"I send you your image from our tried of St. John the Warrior, which I forgot to give you yesterday into more in a complaint have it at once when he was at Constantinople, it is sopped and show that you are the matter. Forgive me, precious One, but you know you are too kind and impressions. Oh, what a day when the you know you are too kind and impressions. Oh, what a day when the you know you are too kind and impressions. Oh, what a day when the you know you are too kind and impressions. Oh, what a day when the you know you are too kind and impressions. Oh, what a day when the proposed in the tot bidded in the bidded with the bidded in the b

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"Ever your own wify ALIX." you over and over again with all (Voyeikov is sid-de-camp to the Czar and ble. commander of his majesty's Hussar Guards. Feodorov is Prof. Sergel Petrovitch Feodorov

humble, and other things. You mense tasks.

"Here I am back again, lay two woman feels and sees things sometimes clearer than my too humble half an hour with petitions. Feel rotations will more often. Be more are of yourself and go ahead—never feer, you won't say too much.

Took what a letter, but it seems to more where and was not a bit tired. Now, to more to me, to more the wast to come to me! her and was not a bit tired. Now, tomorrow she wants to come to me!

Oh, dear, and I was so glad that for (and Ania imagines hourly we a long time we should not have her in the house: I am selfish after nine

"Perhaps you can find time to go one of the hospitals at Bielostok are years, and I want you to myself at last and this means she is preparing to invade upon us when you return or she will beg to be wheeled in the garden, as the park is shut (so as to meet you) and I won't be there to disturb.

"How lonely it will be without you, Bushine! Though I have the difficult and I long to get back the hospital. Tomorrow the the hospital. Tomorrow the the hospital. Tomorrow the the hospital. Tomorrow the the hospital of a friend of his. It's a most in the house; I am selfish after nine years, and I want you to myself at last and this means she is preparing to invade upon us when you return or she will beg to be wheeled in the garden, as the park is shut (so as to meet you) and I won't be there to disturb.

"I told her to go to Znamenia before coming to me. I foresee lots of bother with her; all hysterial Pretend to faint when one, pushes the bed, but she can be banged about the streets in a chair.

"The children went out before 1 and I shan't see them till 5 for quite

worse), as he wishes to be at the rail of a friend of his. It's a not seeing poor Ania and hear-her grumbling.

The children went out before 1 and I shan't see them till 5 for quite short, then they go off to Ania to see our officers. Baby after his dinner. I was up from 1 to 2. Fancy

but you know you are too kind and impressions. Oh, what a day when served at St. Sometimes a good loud voice and a severe look.

"Do, my love, be more decided and should be destroyed or spoiled be-saying so, it's not for Nikolasha to but you know you are too kind and impressions. Oh, what a day when they happened to my's way most polite about it. Way. Then Farmer Brown's boy yent on down the Long Lane toward the corn field. Having nothing beture of yourself. You know perfectlonging to the Mohammedans; they accompany you. You must be the Green Meadows who didn't politely ter to do. Jimmy followed after a well what is right, and when you can use all again for their religion, chief one, the first time you go. You step out of his way and treat him little. He found Farmer Brown's

to governors, etc., in your find the men to fulfill all your or- lie when the temperature rises, heart what to do.

this ought to be more simple ders and to help you in all your im- nearly normal, but feel horribly weak. He stamped his feet angrily, and

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TO THE CZAR openly carry their sin, but the boy? You' speak it over with the old man.

By ISAAC DON LEVINE. | my compartment then yours won't | your having had snow! In the night! sen. I send it to you to read through you mentioned it to her. Now per-Sweetest treasure, how I miss you! in a free moment and then return it haps people will pay less attention. "Sweetheart, you will find some Long and lonely days, so when head to me. Only speak to Fredericksy My love to N. P. and tell him the the campaign against Grand flowers (kissed by me) upon your aches less, copy out things of our about it. Certainly not on my names- roses are still quite fresh.

Duke Nicholas is developing.

"Show that you are the master,"
the Czarina admonishes her autothe Czarina admonishes her autotradic husband. "Sometimes a good

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you over and over again with all the tenderness of which I am capa-

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

A Queer Friendship

yet, and my voice like Miechen's Farmer Brown's boy merely smiled. Then he raised his big tail. Everybody knows that this is a warning. a danger signal. Farmer Brown's boy merely smiled more broadly than before. Then Jimmy was tempted to shoot that little scent gun he carries and which every one is so afraid of He would teach Farmer Brown's boy

> But after a minute Jimmy thought better of it. It is a matter of honor with him never to shoot that little scent gun unless he is in danger or thinks he is. This two-legged creature appeared harmless enough. He simply stood perfectly still. Perhaps he was too scared to ren. This idea tickled Jimmy. So he lowered his danger signal, his tail, you know, and ambled along straight toward Farmer Brown's boy.
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> But as he drew near he saw that Farmer Brown's boy wasn't scared. The look in his eyes told Jimmy that. And suddenly Jimmy began to wonder if perhaps he wasn't the one with him never to shoot that little

der if perhaps he wasn't the one who should be afraid. But fear is something Jimmy knows little about, so he kept right on. But inside



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the locals, on that occasion, would suffice to make Fore River the choice, the Millers have a real hope of winning this series, thanks to

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their improved condition.

American Leaguers Capture Game When Haines and Goodwin Falter-Jess Walks Four Men in First Frame-Tobin's Fielding Stops N. L. Attack.

WEAK pitching, which has stood out prominently as the frail cog in the Cardinals' 1920 baseball machine, yesterday enabled the Browns to capture the sixth game of the spring series, 9 to 3, thereby retaining A Now, as to points, you bet he's their city championship title. Twenty thousand persons journeyed to Sportsman's Park to see the contest, which was called in the sixth inning I'd have you know he thinks he's because of rain.

Spring Series Summary

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. CLUB. W. L. P.

RESULTS OF GAMES.

FIRST GAME—Cardinals 4-6-1. Browns 0-4-2. Batteries: Haines and Dilhoefer; Sothoron and Sev-

SCEOND GAME-Browns 4-8-1,

Cardinals 3-9-3 (10 innings). Bat-

teries: Vanglider and Collins, May, Goodwin and Clemons. THIRD GAME—Browns. 13-12-S, Cardinals 10-11-2, Batteries:

Shocker and Billings: Schupp.

Shocker and billings; Schupp, Woodward, Reinhardt and Clem-ons, Dilhocfer, FOURTH GAME—Browns 7-12-1, Cardinals 3-7-0. Batteries; Gal-lia and Severeid; Haines, May,

FIFTH GAME-Cardinals 2-7-1,

Browns 1-6-2. Batteries: Donk and Clemons; Sothoron and Bil-

Cardinals 3-5-2, (Called in sixth

Inning on account of rain.) Bat-teries: Burwell, Shocker and Sev-ereld; Haines, Goodwin and Dil-hoefer.

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Kid Regan is not picking the easy

CLUB. W. L. Pet. Browns 4 2 .667 Cardinals 2 4 .333

Jimmy Burke of the Browns and Burt Shotton, Sunday manager for Branch Rickey, each chose a 1920 addition to the local major league pitching ranks, to do mound duty. Jess Haines, Cardinal right-hander, proved wilder in the one inning he worked than did Burwell, the Prowns' first inning pitcher. Shocker, who replaced Burwell, starting the second inning, was steadler and more effective than Goodwin, who succeeded Haines with two down in the first frame.

Tobin Stops Rally.

The deciding factor in the contest, aside from the pitching, was the spectacular fielding of Johnny Tobin, left-fielder of the American League club. The St. Louis boy made the niost spectacular catch of the season in the fourth inning when he leaped into the air after a long chase and with his gloved hand speared a drive the bat of Heathcote which seemed destined to net four bases. Three men were on the sacks at the time, and had Tobin allowed the leather to get away the drive would have tied the score. Tobin previous-ly had captured a long drive from Dilhoefer and in the fifth inning he played back for Hornsby and snared Regan Picks Hard a wallop which had extra-base pos-

Tobin also ended the Cardinals' first inning rally by taking McHenry's double off the fence and pegging New York Fighter Is Not Only to Austin in time to catch the Cardinal outfielder trying to make third

The contest was in striking contrast to the game of Saturday, in that ones as his opponents. That much without major league pitching the was shown Saturday when he con-Cardinals looked like a forlorn hope. sented to face Joe Lynch here April Saturday, on the other hand, with 29 at the Coliseum, weight 122 Bill Doak hurling effectively, the pounds. charges of Rickey commanded re-

Shotton opened the game by lin-ing to Williams in center. Then Bur-American onlookers, deserved the well walked Heathcote. Stock struck verdict in both contests, but lost, acout. Hornsby got a hit off Austin's cording to British referees. He is a glove and a pass to Fournier filled bantamweight normally, but his best the bases. Austin McHenry chose fighting poundage is 118 or over. the first ball pitched to him and sent His knockouts of Benny McNeil. the sphere on a line to the left-field George Kirkwood and Kid Williams related, McHenry was indicate his punching power. He has caught at third trying to stretch the fought practically all of the good

The three runs looked mighty several of the topnotchers. That he are but only for a few minutes. Austin opened the Browns' half by can hold his own was evident from walking. Gedeon fouled to McHenry. Then Tobin, Sisler and Williams walked in succession, the final pass forcing Austin over the plate. Haines apparently was habitations. apparently was helpless when pitching to a left-handed batter. WILDE AND ZULU KID

Jake's Double Scores Two,

Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight champion, and Young Zulu Kid are scheduled to meet for the second His first offering to Jacobson was strike and on the next pitch "Baby oll" hoisted the ball to left center. Shotton set sail for the leather and managed to get his hands on it, but it bounced out and Jake was credited with a double, the drive sending with a double, the drive sending time, tonight, when they face each other at Windsor, Canada. They are to box 10 rounds, with Zulu making 116 pounds ringside. Wilde stopped Zulu in 11 rounds at London, three MEET TO BE HELD HE

williams and Severeid scoring. Gerber went all the way around on the misplay, but was sent back to second because Lavan's throw had rolled into the overflow crowd along the grand stand wall.

It was then decided the second second second because Lavan's throw had rolled into the overflow crowd along the grand stand wall.

It was then decided that it was not Haines' day, and Goodwin went

to the mound. Burwell ended the inning by flying to McHenry.

Goodwin had a wild spell in the third inning and the first two men to bat walked and scored later on Shocker's double over Shotton's head.

Spattering rain began to fall in the fourth inning and had assumed considerable proportions in the fifth. Austin started the Browns' half of the sixth by walking. Gedeon fouled out and Tobin sent a single to right. Austin and Tobin moved to third and second when Heathcote fumbled Johnny's drive and the runner scored on Sisler's single. The crowd was breaking for better shelter by this time, and time was called. After the usual 30 minutes' wait play for the day was permanently suspended.

MELLOR WINS MODIFIED

MARATHON AT CHICAGO MARATHON AT CHICAGO CHICAGO, April 12.—Charles L. Chuck" Mellor of the Logan Square Athletic Club wen the annual modimer's marathon of the Illinois Sportsmen's Club yesterday in 52m. 7s., defeating his former teammate, George Hankel, by 5.seconds, after a sprint over the last 200 yards of the 104-mile course. Meller, who won the Detroit full distance marathon a week age, will compete in the Boston marathon on April 19, which will qualify leaders for the Olympic team.

Meller wen the marathon chambals of the American Army of the Meller will be service abread.



Pick Ups.

B EHOLD the cheery centipede; of boots and shoes it has no meed. With blithesome heart it onward It's hard to stub 500 toes.

-Harvard Lampoon. ND gaze at yonder porcupine.

He makes the fourteen points look

-Yonkers Statesman.

T HE anaconda you can bet, Is never known to idly fret About the latest style in slips, It knows no worries such as hips Youngstown Telegram.

O BSERVE the gentle octopus,
Who never howls or makes a Eight feet he has but pain he Sea water is a cure for corns

-Cleveland Plaindealer. T HEN there's the slimy, slippery

eel, Our human woes it doesn't feel, For, wriggling in the gooey ooze It never knows the need of shoes

-Philadelphia Public Ledger. A ND there's the husky grizzly bear, Who doesn't mind the frosty air; Though snow and ice be on the ground,

In his bear skin he goes around. MUST HAVE THEM. The religious propaganda that is

sweeping the country is begin-ning to have effect, as evidenced by the recent stealing of 128,000 Bibles by thieves in Chicago. The charter members of the league of nations seem to be get-ting along just like one big fam-

ily of Kilkenny cats. A "Disgusted Tenant" complains that his landlord won't replace a broken window for him. In other words, the landlord gives him a pain in the neck instead of in the

The man on the sand box says that potatoes at \$1.50 a peck are not hiding their light under a

TOUGH LUCK.

It is reported that due to the shortage of paper, E. Phillips Oppenheim will shortly be compelled to confine his output to

"Wood on Hall of Fame Board." Head line. Wood ought to make a pretty fair board.

Birmingham. Ala., has organzed an "overall club." with 2500 charter members. Up goes the DUE TO MEET TONIGHT

There has been a "For Rent" sign in front of some apartments the South Skle for over a week. That's a good sign.

MEET TO BE HELD HERE

with a double, the drive sending Tobin and Sisler over the pan.

Shotton hustled in to confer with the infield on the advisability of derricking Haines, but the Cardinal right-hander proved a glutton for punishment and asked to be allowed to continue. Severeid bounced one to Haines and Williams was caught between third and home. Fournier finally chased Williams to third base and Jacobson, who had advanced there during the run-up, was dealer witcories and one defeat. Howard, there during the run-up, was dealer witcories and one defeat. Howard, there world's roller skating championship will be decided at the Palladium rink here April 15 to 21, according to an announcement this morning. A purse of \$1000 will be divided among the winners. Races will be run every night, with the winners decided on points, 10 for first, 7 for second, 5 for third and 1 for fourth. The meeting has been sanctioned by the Western Skating Association.

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finally chased Williams to third base and Jacobson, who had advanced there during the run-up, was declared out. Severeid took second on the play.

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Six Hits Off Caldwell, LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12.— Cleveland Americans 5-9-4, Louistionals 0-7-0. Batteries: Russell, Hoyt and Walters and Devine; Douglas, Toney and Smith, Mc-Carty.

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Municipal Soccer | Pikers Seeking To Check Millers Works to Leave

Half, When Professionals

Packard Team Wins From Rochester, 5-1, Play Millers Next FLINT, Mich., April 12.

Cut Loose.

THE Packard soccer team of Detroit defeated the Rochester (N. Y.) team yesterday in the fifth round of the national challenge cup play, 5 to 1. The Packards now enter the semifinal and will meet the Ben Millers of St. Louis for the right to compete for the championship.

The Ben Millers, St. Louis repreentatives in the U.S. F. A. cup competition and local professional soccer pionship yesterday by defeating the St. Leos, municipal title-winners, 8-1, at High School Field. Close to 1000 followers of the sport turned out to witness the game.

During the first half the municipal leaguers, using a short pass and showing a stellar defense, managed to hold the professionals even. How- ball squad. ever, the battle served its real purpose, that of keeping Ratican's charges in condition for the Western semi-final in the cup series in which the Packards of Detroit will

After the closing period was 10 minutes old the Millers counted their shortstop position. first goal and before another 10 had left field for the last two innings. the uprights. "Hap" Marre counted When he left the squad he was rethe first during a scrimmage in front placed by Hughie Wyman. Wyman of the goal. He also tallied the sec- is a fair fielder and fits well into the ond, when four Millers and three St. defense, but he indicated Saturday Leo players went into the net at the that he might be a woefully weak same time. Shortly afterwards, Al sticker. Minetree, the Western hurl-McHenry headed in the third follow- er, struck him out three times. Metz

Ratican Uses All His Players.

scrimmage in front of the Miller up-Rooney and Shimel, who played the sistent scoring outfit.

Kineally, at right halfback, and H. not have a strong club if only one-prevallett, left fullback, starred for the losers. These two kickers broke up more Ben Miller plays than all the the not have a strong club if only one that the strong club if only one.

St. Louis Nears Soccer Final.

To one time fears were enterprove that the strong club if only one that the strong club if only one that the strong club if only one.

The next games will be played that the St. Louis soccer is a strong club if only one. up more Ben Miller plays than all the

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| | Shimel, Riley for Rooney, V. Prevallett for |
| | Bischoff. Referee Marty Byrne. Time of |
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Illinois Captures Title.

Spring Series Batting Figures

CARDINALS. NAME TEAM BATTING. CLUB, Browns ...

TEAM FIELDING.

CLUR Cardinals Browns

St. Leos Prove Easy in Second Former Detroit Star Quits Pikeway to Take Charge of Minor League Team.

> Efforts are now being made to soas coach of the Washington University baseball squad. Works leaves this week to take over his duties as League, and the Pikers will be with-League, and the Pikers will be with-out a leader. Works' departure does not come as a surprise, inasmuch as risked in events that have no bear-

He has whipped the collegians into shape and assembled the nine. Hence his successor will have an easy task, How It Figures Out. they are pleased with the results of thing.

unknown. It had been thought that result of the recent games. Coach Rutherford might take over the reins for the remainder of the season, but he announced Saturday that he will not supervise the base-

Metz Back on Squad. It was also announced that Char-lie Metz, who had been declared ineligible because of difficulties with a faculty member, has been reinstated and will probably resume his

is a good fielder and also a fairly

strong man at the bat. The lone goal for the Municipal
Leaguers came when Leo Bub headed the sphere through during a Whitley, left fielder. Whitley has teen ruled from the squad becaus academic deficiencies, but it is Pete Ratican used all the players for a rehearing this week. He has a solid batting punch which is needed exception of Halfback Nick Reidy, to make the Red and Green a con-

first half, were taken out to give Riley and Lancaster a chance. Lancaster's leg is still bothering him and he was unable to show at his best he was unable to show at his best ter, while Tommy Thompson is very yesterday.

Friday and Saturday, the Iowa State representatives in the national chamcollege team of Ames calling for a pair of games. Later in the season the local players call at Ames for return games. This series will open the Missouri Valley Conference seather the Missouri Valley Conference se son for the Pikeway club. 12 con- tice conditions. It was thought the

Morse Team Ties Bethlehem, 0-0 At present, however, the Millers NEW YORK, April 12.—Playing on are almost certain to face the Fore new, untried ground at the Ulmer River eleven in the final match for a new, untried ground at the other Park Athletic Field, Brooklyn, yester-day, the Bethlehem soccer team, which will be bereft of its title, as said for our home-bred players. soon as the U. S. F. A. cup tie ends, was held to a scoreless tie by the Morse Dry Dock eleven in a championship fixture of the National Foot- match is the Packard team of De-

ball League. the argument, forcing as many as 14 The Packards and the Millers will be corners, but always fell short of scor- rivals in the semifinal, the place of ing. In the first half a cross from Kershaw on the right appeared to strike the hand of Murray, and Morse claimed a penalty. This was discussed a penalty. This was discussed to the meeting to be determined later.

Ten minutes after the change of ends Kershaw sent an extra fine cross shot to Galloway, who missed an open

Gym for Illinois Wesleyan.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 12.— lans have been completed for a new 100,000 gymnasium for Illinois Wesleyan University here, it was announced. Work will start soon on the new athletic emporium which will be a memorable to the Wesleyan othletes who made the supreme sacrifice.

Moran Denies Rapp Sale. Moran of the Cincinnati Nationals de-nied that Goldie Rapp, infielder, had

Champions Unable Baseball Coach; WRAY'S COLUMN

Spring Series Lessons.

T AKING the spring series "seriously" is one of the local baseball failings that extends even to club owners and officials. The local managements, at one time during the late unpleasantness, reached the point of exchanging remarks that would scorch asbestos.

And it's all on account of six games that, because of the season and the lack of form on the part of everybody, should not receive more than tolerant consideration. Aside from a little needed practice, and a lining cure a man to replace Ralph Works for the treasury, the spring series means nothing. It ought to be played, of course; but it ought to be perfectly understood by the fans that managers are to enjoy the privilege of withdrawing their stars when the tournament on the Washingt weather threatens to impair their effectiveness, or that they may even a manager in the South Dakota refuse to allow their clubs to play, whenever they deem it unwise.

he took the local position with the ing and which can have no cham- Take the Title Abroad. he took the local position with the pionship significance, under the explanation of the would be resisting meteorological conditions in Scandinavia because of its home-

already been done. The Pikeway athletic authorities announce that petition and local professional soccer they are pleased with the results of thing. The same would have been that fore River will be favorite champions, captured the city chambis services, realizing that he has true had the Cardinals won. Even a over the Mound City team is a fore-The same would have been his services, realizing that he has been handicapped by faculty rulings con eligibility and poor weather and field conditions.

Just who will be selected is as yet

True had the Cardinals won. Even a cursory examination of some of the gone conclusion. Any eleven that can unrelated this partner field conditions.

The Robins showed their superiority over our men here during the holi-type our men here during the holi-type of the recent games.

That the Browns are 31 points a better batting team than the Cards. That the Browns are 14 points

a worse fielding team than the That Sothoron is the worst pitcher the Browns own.

That the Browns have eleven .300 hitters. That Jack Smith will outhit

Hornsby 111 points this season. That McHenry will be a complete flivver this year.

That Jimmy Austin will outhit Jacobson and Tobin. These and a score of other inconsistencies are to be found in the figures summarizing play in the six contests this year. On the strength of such vagarles it is impossible to Morningside Athletic Club of New found an opinion.

The Team Is "Fit."

THE fact is, the form of neither earn is set. Nor is it expected that clubs attain their real speed unter the set of the race this week will be selected. hat clubs attain their real speed unfor the American team to compete til the middle of May.

So why worry and grow acrimon needed lous over games which are meaningless as a test of relative strength and which should be considered only as a means of introducing the men from whom the two squads will ultimately be made up? Not until May 15 will even this fact be determined.

ference contests being on the sched- St. Louisans might make a weak showing upon their initial appearance in the cup race.

The only obstacle to the appear ance of the Millers in the deciding troit, which yesterday defeated the The Morse eleven had the better of Rochester eleven in the eliminations.

On past performance no Detroit team ought to have more than an accidental chance of defeating St. Louis. St. Louisans have best-en Detroit's regular and picked elevens in the past without losing a game, and no reason is known why they should not repeat.

Fore River a Huge Surprise.

THE Fore River eleven of Quincy, Mass., is a factor that loomed up as a large surprise to those who thought the race would be between the Robins, the Bethlehems and the Ben Millers. Their defeat of the Robins in the semifinals indicates a new source of trouble for the St. Louisans. The winners are composed largely of imported talent and for this CINCINNATI. April 12.—Manager reason the Mound City representatives are all the more eager to make a

nied that Goldie Rapp, innieraes, make the been sold. Reports indicated that Rapp had been sold to the St. Paul take the Detroit team too lightly, but ought to get a practice this week and



2864 Total Lands Measuregraphs a Top in Pin Event

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The Measuregraph team of place both in the scratch and games of 881, 1069 and 92 2774 scratch, which with a 90; lowance gives them a handless

Joe Lacing did the h totaling 624, with games of 189, the special prizes for high single grown talen and because of its American style of play. It would be a The Budweisers, with 2759, ican style of play. It would be a The Budweisers, with 2759, m great addition to the glory of the oc-included an 18-pin handican.

second among the five-man t born and bred players, with no im-ported blot on their escutcheon. Vahhenhelt and A. R. Maune

were not able to go the full route, owing to lack of 45-minute halves in their league games. They outplayed the Robins up to the last 20 minutes, but weakened thereafter.

While the Robins' victory ever Robins Beat Soccer Foes, 8 NEW YORK, April 12.—The players of Robins Dry Dock off after the New York State of erday and easily defeated the Rose eleven at Todd Field, Brookl by a score of 8 goals to 0. The so was practically decided at hall when the Robins led at 3 to 0. Shanholt, erstwhile Columbia tain, was the first to land the ba the White Rose net, and Ratican lowed with two more before were changed. In the second Millar and Ratican scored twice and Garside tallied the eighth so

Yankees Trounce Superban BROOKLYN, N. Y., April New York Americans 11-Brooklyn Nationals, 0-3-2. teries: Quinn, Shawkey and I Smith, Mamaux, Mohart Krueger, Taylor.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Following is a complete list of bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are

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NEW YORK, April 12.—The feature of trading on the Broad Street Curbitoday was the persistent buying of Cuban-American Sugar new stock, which opened at 56 and before noon advanced to the new high record of 60 on trading of over 10,000 shares.

This price was equivalent to 600 for the pric

During the forenoon the petroleum tocks were active with recessions in fractions and the first few minutes followed by a crelopment of general strength. Imms Petroleum moved up over 1 don't after selling at 27% and Texas Pac.

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| ses of 3 to 8 Points Numerous, but Railroad Shares | Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, April 12.—Following is a list of today's sales on the New York Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and net changes for the day: Industrials. | Union Oil 2.300 35 34 34 United Fr. Co. 4.800 21514 211 211 U. S. Exp 1.400 884 84 8 U. S. Food P. 4.200 684 985 96 10 U. S. Realty . 1.400 854 68 68 10 U. S. Realty . 1.400 855 68 63 U. S. Rub 14.100 113 1104 111 Un. Retail S. 3.500 797 78 78 |
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| Hartman | 92 | 114 |
| Hart-Schaffner com. | 85 | 88 |
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| do pfd. Continental Motors | 1116 | 12 |
| L. Light | 614 | 7 |
| do pfd | 8 | 9 |
| | 3114 | 319 |
| Mont. Ward | 38 | 381 |
| | 1314 | 141 |
| National Leather | 37 | 39 |
| People's Gas | 76 | 78 |
| Public Service | | |
| do pfd | 88 | 90 |
| Qualter Oats | 280 | 95 |
| do pfd | 94 | |
| Sears-Roebuck | 234 | 238 |
| do pfd | 112 | 118 |
| Shipbuilding com | 104 | 110 |
| do pfd | 7.3 | 78 |
| Stewart-W | 48 | 481 |
| Swift | 1181/2 | 1191 |
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| Title & Trust | 210 | 216 |
| I. Carbide & Carbon | 60 | 691 |
| Un. Paper Br | 26 | 28 |
| do pfd | 65.5 | 70 |
| Wilson | 72 | 74 |
| do pfd, | 93 | 96 |
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Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, April 12.—Butter strong: receipts. 635; creamery higher than extras. 754,6176; creamery extras. 62 score. 744,62 756; firsts. 88 to 91 score. 684,734-6; packing stock, current make No. 2, 406,41c.
Eggs firm: receipts. 7568; fresh gathered extra firsts. 476,471-6; firsts. 456,464-6; State Pennsylvania and nearby whites, firsts to extras. 506,556; State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns. extras. 506; do gathered browns and mixed colors. firsts to extras. 466,480; Live noulity steady; chickens. 43c; fowls. 40c; old roosters. 50c; turkeys. 406,456; Dressed steady; brollers. frozen. 356,656; mags. fresh. 256,32c; frozen. 366,41c; downs. fresh. 324,42c; frozen. 306,41c; old roosters. fresh. 326,32c; frozen. 366,41c; old roosters. fresh. 326,32c; frozen. 364,41c; old roosters. fresh. 256,32c; frozen. 256,25c; turkeys. frozen. 516,55c.

APPLES—Ordinary to extra fancy ben davis in barrels at \$7 to \$8.25. No. 2 do at \$5 to \$0.25; No. 1 jonathan at \$9.75 and No. 2 do at \$5 to \$0.25; No. 1 jonathan at \$9.75 and No. 2 do at \$6 to \$0.25; No. 1 jonathan at \$9.75 and No. 2 do at \$6 to \$12. Boxed apples: Extra fancy delicious. \$4.50000; winesaps. \$3.750; 4: w. w. pearmain. \$3.5000.8.75; roman beauty. \$3.2503.50. inferior stock discounted.

\$37RAWBERRIES — Freer offerings; weather cool and rainy; condition of the majority of offerings more or less off and movement slow at lower prices. Fighteen Florida freezers on market, included some soft and green and sales ranged from 50c to \$5.50; avects. \$4.50 to \$6. to \$5.50; avects. \$4.50 to \$6. to \$6. Elorida oranges at \$6 to \$8. LEMONS—California at \$3.75 to \$4 per box in jobbing way.

LIMES—Jamaica at \$1.50 per 100. GRAPFERLIT—Florida at \$2.50 to \$3.80 per box in jobbing way.

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Sugar.

NEW YORK, April 12—Raw sugar film; centrifugal, \$17.80; refined firm and nigner; fine granulated, \$1650 16.50. Futures were firm, but trading was moderate. Prices early were 20 to 25 points higher on covering and a little buying by trade interests, but before nidday had reacted somewhat on liquilation.

Sugar futures closed steady; sales, 1900 tons: May. 17.30c; July, 17.65c; August, 17.70c; September, 17.80c.

Toledo Cloverseed.

Tol.EDO. O. April 12.—Cloverseed.

Prime, cash and April. \$29.50; Oct. \$23.55:

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Improved Train Service Effective Sunday, April 11, 1920

The fast Wabash Mail Train for Kansas City, leaving St. Louis 2:00 P. M., will make direct connection for Excelsior Springs, arriving at 9:00 P. M.

SCHEDULE

| Leave St. Louis | 9:03 A. M. | 2:00 P. M. |
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| Arrive Excelsior Springs. | 4:55 P. M. | 9:00 P. M. |

Tickets at 328 N. Broadway or Union Station.

H. E. WATTS, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis.



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CORN FUTURES LOSE EARLY IN ST. LOUIS STOCK MART | ADVANCE AND FINISH LOWER

builish this morning and both corn and oats futures opened higher in the itial quotation, while fractional gains
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Metals Market.

Metals Market.

NEW YORK, April 12—Copper firm; electrolytic spot, 196/194; second quarter, 194/46 194.

194. Iron steady: No. 1 northern, 447/4 48; No. 2 northern, 445/646; No. 2 southern, 842/46.

Tin firm; spot, 364; April—May, 863. Antimony, \$10.75. Metal Exchange quotes lead firm; spot and April, 39.25 bid. Zinc quiet; East St. Louis delivery spot, 88,30/48,60. Antimony, \$10.75. Metal Exchange quotes lead imms. Receipts, 4200; steady; ton sheep and lambs. Flecking and lambs. \$19. Calves Heaving St. Louis delivery spot, 88,30/48,60. Antimony, \$10.75. See lectrolytic spot, fill; futures, £13. The standard lambs fill. St. Louis and Market.

St. Louis and Market.

Lead was offered here today at \$8,60 for April and May and at \$8,50 for June. Speiwas quoted here at \$8,40.

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES Reported by Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS. April 12. MAY CORN.

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PITTSBURG. Pa. April 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 1200; higher; steers, \$15a/16.35; helfers, \$11a/13; cows, \$10a/16.15.

Hogs—Receipts, 5500; lower; heavies, \$16a/16.50; neavy vorkers, \$17.75a/18; light yorkers and pigs, \$19.50a/17.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4200; steady; top sheep, \$14; too sheep, \$14; too steedy; top, \$19.

Caives—Receipts steady; top, \$19.

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MINDS AND MONEY.

Why worry and work till you're broken and gray, Collecting a barrel of pelf,
And hoping the while you will spend it isome day, On skittles and beer for yourself?
The minute you purchase a ring or a pin,
Or clothes of a snappler cut, Your children will hustle an alienist in,

Although you have probably ruined your health, In rearing your mountain of gold, Don't pin any hopes on the power of wealth To brighten your days when you're old.

Your children will swear, if you open your purse,
That you've long been addicted to drugs, And that now you are foolish or senile or worse, And declare you have always been bugs.

And pay him to prove you're a nut.

The money you won in the game of finance, May not be as clean as it should, Though often you've taken a desperate chance, It will never de you any good.

For as soon as you go to some trifling expense,
For clothes for yourself or your wife, And never have had all your life,

I used to regret that I never could make, Though I toiled at my trade like a slave, Till fifty or sixty, enough of a stake To make easy my path to the grave, But since I've been reading the papers of late, I am filled with scraphic content; Nobody will say that my mind's not on straight When they know that I haven't a cent.



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HOUSE. If Mr. Burleson ever wrote that re-

YET WE DID FIGHT. According to Sims et al., at the kinds of socialism.

Outbreak of the war we couldn't (Copyright, 1920.)

Easily Fixed.

"Yes, auntie, it is rather sudden, but I am to be married next week." "But you know nothing about it cost to buy it? housekeeping." Greene: Oh, yes.

"Well, there are plenty of maga-zines on the subject. I shall immediately subscribe to one of them."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Some Little Good. Downright Dan: There is not a

single redeeming point about prohilippant Flora: Oh, I don't know. It makes a good nose bleach.—Balti-more American.

It's getting so that a man between 30 and 40 hesitates before learning the season's new dance steps for fear cople will think he's growing old .-

NONE RECEIVED AT WHITE have put up a good scrap with the Swiss navy.

ported resignation he must have LOOK WHAT HAPPENED IN AL-mailed it. BANY. BANY. Apparently a country that is safe for democracy is not safe for some

Forget That. Redd: Is it a fact that it costs you more to keep your automobile than

"Well, I don't want anything that costs more to keep than it does to "Why, you've got a wife, haven't

you?"-Yonkers Statesman There and Back.

"I wonder this rotten club doesn't drive you to matrimony.' "My dear sir, matrimony drove me

Quite to the Point. "I had a sharp dispute with my

husband. "What about?" "Pin money."-Baltimore AmeriTHEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER.—By GOLDBERG.



HOME, SWEET HOME_TEN DOLLARS IS TEN DOLLARS_By TUTHILL

WAS YOU WEARIN DABSALOOTLY NO! WHEN I GET TO WEARIN MY BLOND BENNIES OF THAT COLOR DOME MECHANIC GIMME A COUPLA TESTS FOR AN:

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TO GARBER TO SEE

SIR SIDNEY! WHEW

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ONLY A

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BILL! SOM BUDDY NOT ME! NOT ME!!

HAS BEEN | I AINT KNOCKIN'TH'

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